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Adams Express	11½
Alaska Juneau	⅝
American Can	1
American Car & Foundry	
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American Power & Light	¾
American Rolling Mill	21
American Smelting & R	31
American Telephone & Tele	139¼
American Tobacco B	10
Anaconda	20⅝
Armour Illinois	
Atlantic Refining	6¾
Auburn Auto	10
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	15
Bartsch A	⅞
Bendix Aviation	20½
Bethlehem Steel	30⅝
Bohn Aluminum	16
Borden	15
Byers Co	⅝
Canadian Pacific	11⅜
Case (J I)	90½
Caterpillar Tractor	30
Chesapeake & Ohio	54
Chrysler	91
City Ice & Fuel	16¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	13½
Commercial Solvent	9⅛
Congoleum Nay	14
Consolidated Oil	1⅞
Consolidated Gas	
Continental Can	86
Continental Motor	5
Continental Oil Delaware	26⅛
Curtiss Wright	4
Du Pont De Nemours	144½
Electric Auto Lite	32
Erie Railroad	17
General Electric	23⅝
General Foods	32⅜
General Motors	66
Gillette Safety Razor	15½
Gold Dust	19
Goodrich	14⅝
Goodyear Tire	23
Great Northern Railway Pfd	24⅝
Great Western Sugar	23
Hudson Motor	16
Hupp Motor	9⅛
International Harvester	38
International Nickle Canada	18
International Tele & Tele	13½
Johns Manville	103
Kennecott	28
Kroger Grocery	21
Libbey Owens Ford	48½
Liggett & Myers B	116¼
Loew's	37⅝
Lorillard (P)	13⅝
Montgomery Ward	30
Nash Motor	19½
National Biscuit	35
National Dairy Products	
National Distillers	
National Power & Light	7
New York Central	47⅜
N Y N H & H	9⅜
North American	20⅝
Northern Pacific	24
Ohio Oil	7
Packard Motor	8
Para Pub Publix Oil	5
Penney (J C)	49½
Pennsylvania Railroad	34
Phillips Petroleum	46½
Procter Gamble	48
Public Service N J	41
Pullman	41
Pure Oil	7¾
Radio	10⅝
Rad Ltd B	20
Reynolds	19
Reynolds Tobacco B	58
Schenley Distillers	47¾
Sears Roebuck	67
Seaboard	7
Shell Union	14½
Simmons Beautyrest	21
Socony Vacuum	13
South Pacific	27
Standard Brands	16¼
Standard Gas & Electric	3
Standard Oil California	47
Standard Oil Indiana	36¾
Standard Oil N J	51
Studebaker	9
Texas Corp	21
Transamerica	13
Union Carbide	53
United Aircraft	19
United Biscuit	15
United Corp	5
United Drug	15¾
United Gas Imp	18⅝
U S Smelting	44
U S Steel	45
Warner Bros	10
Western Union Telegraph	4
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	101
Woolworth	51
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	45
Total sales	1,600,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	4
Arkansas Natural Gas A	1½
Cities Service Common	1½
Cities Service Preferred	49
Lord Corp	6

600 9 0 lb good 9 00@10 00 medium 8 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 50 1 200 lb good 9 00@9 50 medium 8 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 00 heifers 600 800 lbs good 8 50@9 50 medium 8 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 00 cows tall med ships good 4 00@4 50 medium 3 00@3 50 cann and cutters 2 00@2 50 bulls butch ers 5 00@6 00 bologna 4 00@5 00 calves 600 steady prime veals 11 00@11 50 choice vealers 10 50@11 00 medium 8 50@10 50 common 6 00@8 00 sheep and lambs 2 200 steady to lower choice lambs 10 50@11 00 good 9 00@10 50 medium 6 00@9 00 culls 3 00@6 00 choice ewes 3 00@4 00 medium to good 2 00@3 00 common 1 00@2 00 Hogs 800 steady heavy 7 50 300 lbs 8 00@8 00 mediums 8 00@8 00 lbs 10 15 good butchers 150 250 lbs 10 15 yorkers 150 150 lbs 10 15 pigs 100 140 lbs 10 15 roughs 8 00@8 50 stags 7 00@7 50

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—Top prices paid for weak heavy fowls 4 lbs up 18 cts medium fowls 15 cents No 2 leghorn fowls 11@13 colored springers 17@18 rock springers 18 lbs up 17@18 leghorn springers 14 leghorn springers no black leghorn springers 11 cts 17@14 roosters 8@10 ducks 4 lbs up 17@18 ducks under 4 lbs 14 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealers quotations tone irregular current receipts 21½ Marion grocers price to farmers 26c

Butterfat—46c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 15—Butter 540 weak creamery—specials (93 score) 32½@33 extras (92) 31 extra firsts (90 91) 31@31½ firsts (88 89) 31@31½ seconds (86 87) 30½ standards (90—centralized carlots) 32 Eggs 7 314 steady extra firsts 22 fresh graded firsts cars 21¼ local 21 current receipts 20 refrigerator standards 18½ firsts 18

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Jan 15—Butter easy creamery extras in tubs 2 standards 28

Eggs—unsettled fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 26 extra firsts 24½ current receipts 11½

Local fresh dressed poultry—heavy fowls 20 heavy springers 20 ducks 20 geese 16 springers 1 leghorn fowls 24

Live poultry—weak leghorn fowls No 1 16 springers rocks 28 springers colored 21 springers leghorn 19 turkeys young hens 23 toms 21

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 29 1 c standards large in cases 26 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 26

Potatoes—new 2 60@2 75 a bushel Sweet potatoes—1 25@1 40 a bu

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 15—The position of the treasury Jan 11 Receipts $12 465 080 21 expenditures $15 661 609 84 balance $2 169 069 63 302

TRAPPING SEASON DATES ARE CHANGED

Raccoon Closes Tonight Muskrat and Mink Earlier

Hunters of the district were reminded of the closing of coon season tonight at midnight in an announcement made this morning by O H Nelmeyer of Prospect state game protector The raccoon season opened on Nov 15 at 6 p m

Mr Nelmeyer also announced a change in the closing dates of the muskrat and mink seasons Both seasons will end Feb 1 The season on muskrat in the inland trapping district was formerly announced as being open until Feb 15 while mink season was to remain open until March 1 The reason given by conservation officials for the change of closing dates is the reported rapid depletion of the animals

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WHEAT PRICES SLIP IN FINAL TRADING

League's Plan To Abandon Oil Sanctions Acts as Bearish Factor

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 15—Late dips of wheat prices today carried the market backward to well below yesterday's finish and more than overcame preceding advances

Bearish factors included a report indicating that the League of Nations had virtually abandoned oil sanctions proposals Favorable official reports on the condition of the domestic winter crop also had some bearish effect

Wheat closed weak at the same as yesterday's finish to ¾ lower May 99¾@99¾ corn ¼ off to ⅛ up May 60⅝@60¼ oats also ¼ off to ⅛ up and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 1 No 2 white oats No 1 yellow corn 41

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 15—Grain opening

Wheat—May 1 00½ July 84⅝ Sept 85½

Corn—May 60¼ Jul 60⅝ Oats—May 7 Rye—May 54¾ July 54

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 15—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1 01	99¾	99⅞
July	89	88	88¾
Sept	88	87	87⅞
Corn			
May	60	60	60¾
July	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
Sept	60¾	60⅜	60⅝
Oats			
May	28	27	27⅞
July			28⅝
Sept	26	26¼	26⅝
Rye			
May	55¾	54⅞	54⅞
July	54	54	54½
Wheat			
Barley			64
May			42½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Jan 15—Grain on track (carlot rate basis—nominal)

Wheat and oats unchanged

Corn No 2 yellow 61@61½ No 3 No 2 91 @60½

Grain in store transit billing at (sealed) corn 4@15c above track quotations

Hay unchanged

Wool Market

BOSTON Jan 15—The aggregate volume of sales in the Boston wool market was fairly good and included quite a wide selection especially on territory lines Low ¾ blood original territory wools were sold at 69@70 cents scoured basis Strictly combing ¾ blood territory wools brought 67@72 cents scoured basis Strictly combing fine and fine ungraded territory wools sold at 66@68 cents Most of the business in this grade of original bag territory wools however was on the shorter combing lines which brought prices ranging mostly 67@68 cents scoured basis depending upon length and character of the wools

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 15—Treasuries

4¼s 47-52 110 10 3¼s 43-45 112 15
10s 8 44@45 110 10 2¾s 55@60
10s 13 2¾s 49@43 June 107 21
4¼s 43@47 106 29 2¾s 51@54
March 108 11 3¼s 41 108 21 3¼s
44@46 106 28 2¾s 46@49 106 7
2¾s 46@48 102 10 2¾s 51@54 103 3
2¾s 59@60 100 19

Fed farm mortg 3s 49 101 16
Home own loan 3s 52 101 9 home own loan 2¾s 39@49 99 30

J. V. RUTH TAKES OVER COMBINED POSITIONS

Fills Offices of Safety and Service Directors Now Combined in One Office

John V Ruth today became Marion service and safety director inaugurating the first time in the city's history for the two directorships to be combined under one head His title will be city service director

He succeeds W N Sams as safety director and C L Mercer as service director

No changes in personnel or policy will be made at the present, Mr Ruth said

Mr Ruth has supervision over the fire police and garbage departments City hospital sewage treatment works and all city street work

He was appointed by Mayor Frederick C Smith Council at a meeting Monday night passed a resolution combining the directorships at the request of Mayor Smith

CHILDREN'S PICTURE USED IN MAGAZINE

Photo of Day and Tom Hurst on Cover Page

The cover of the January issue of the Ohio Parent Teacher magazine publication of the Parent Teacher association carries a picture of Day and Tom Hurst, sons of Mr and Mrs Marcis Hurst of 483 Vernon Heights boulevard

Mrs Hurst who is health chairman of the north central district of the state association was asked for a photograph of her sons by Mrs H H Yoder of Brecksville state health chairman and Mrs Carl W Martin of Elyria editor of the magazine

Each year the January issue of the magazine is devoted entirely to health and the picture of some child or children in the state appears on the cover

Day who is 11 is a sixth grade pupil at the George Washington school and Tom 10 is in the fifth grade at the same school

CALEDONIA COUNCIL COMMITTEES NAMED

T J Hill Appointed President of Law Makers

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Jan 15 — T J Hill was named president of the council and the following committees were appointed by Mayor R F Highly Finance N D Hill C G Underwood and H L Williams street and alley T J Hill C G Underwood and Ralph Haines building N D Hill Shirley Cain and T J Hill sidewalk Shirley Cain H E Williams and Ralph Haines.

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Miss Helen Louise Campbell was elected teacher at a meeting of the Happy Workers class of the Church of Christ Sunday school Other officers elected were president Lester Mason vice president Robert Beam secretary Evelyn Hummer assistant Anna Jane Winters reporter Anna Jane Winters assistant Donald Smith Fifteen members and two guests Reta Grace Caldwell and Mrs Martin were present at the meeting Refreshments were served

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Mrs Gladys Baxis who has been a patient at St Elizabeth hospital in Dayton for several weeks was removed to the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Pace here Saturday

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Mrs Tillie Carr was taken to Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus Tuesday for treatment

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Emil Barde of Toledo district organizer will be present at the meeting of the Townsend club tonight to be held in the town hall Young and old are invited to attend

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Mrs Trilla Pommert Mrs Esther Bowers and Mrs Lenna Irey were hostesses to the Lend A Hand circle of Kings Daughters Monday night at the home of the former Mrs Lenna Irey conducted devotionals and Mrs Jessie Free presided to the business The treasurer reported $30 51 cleared by the play Where's Grandma Mrs G A Hickson had charge of the Bible study using three parables The Empty House The Uncompleted Tower and The Kings Rash Warfare Mrs Georgianna Sirkel Mrs Emma Irey Mrs Ruth Clark and Miss Mary Brocklesby were named hostesses for the February meeting Mrs Mary Lyon and Mrs G A Hickson won contest honors during the social hour and lunch was served

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Fourteen neighbors and friends met Monday afternoon and cut a supply of wood for the O D Caldwell family east of town Mr Caldwell has been suffering with an infected hand since last fall

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harry Hetrick of Mt Gilead are the parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital

Bond, Stock Sales

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks, 2 730 400 bonds 21,745 000

PATROLMEN MAKE CHECK ON TRAFFIC

Two motorists were charged with violations in a traffic check made yesterday on state route No 42 south of Mt. Gilead, by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station

Approximately 600 passenger cars and 100 trucks were stopped during the inspection and 40 headlight, 20 license and 20 brake corrections were ordered.

L C Parr of Marengo and William C Bale of Westerville were charged with failure to register a motor vehicle and were taken before J P Bennett's justice of peace court at Mt. Gilead. Both pleaded guilty and were fined and costs.

The traffic check was made Sunday at 1 p. m. and continued to 10 p. m. Patrolmen [illegible] and F. E. Dewey.

MORRAL PYTHIANS INSTALL LEADERS

Helen Sloat in Charge of Ritualistic Ceremony

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Jan 15—The Morral Pythian Sisters lodge met Monday evening During the meeting officers were installed for the new year by the installing officer Helen Sloat as follows most excellent chief Mary Faurot excellent senior Avonelle DeRoche excellent junior Mary Allen Smith manager Marriett Heller procter Blanche Carpenter outer guard Lenore Wiler mistress of finance Myrtle Sloat mistress of records and correspondence Hettie Granlee The next meeting will be Feb. 10.

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The Morral M E Sunday school elected the following officers for the coming year Superintendent W W Morral assistant H A DeRoche secretary Evelyn Baker assistant Mildred Francis treasurer Avonelle DeRoche pianist, Maxine Morral assistant Betty Hughes librarians John Sappington Grace Hughes Don Beck and Donald Williams chorister Deon Morral assistant Mrs W W Morral superintendent cradle roll Mrs O G Morral superintendent home department Myrtle Hughes superintendent missionary Mattie Richards superintendent temperance Mrs J T Lucas

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Rheumatism

Rheumatism is said in interested circles to cause more lost time in British industry than almost any other ailment These are the words of an able Canadian editor who suggests that I write something about rheumatism

I am aware of the importance of the subject and am glad in deed to do as my friend suggests It pleases me to have the editors of the papers printing these articles suggest topics of special interest to their readers

It is stated frequently that diet has a great deal to do with rheumatism Of course what we eat is always a matter of importance It may be a factor in rheumatism as it is in most diseases On this account one must be careful about the diet if he has rheumatism but in this disease it is not the chief factor to be considered

The actual cause of most forms of rheumatism is not known We do know that rheumatic symptoms may follow tuberculosis or some other infection as well as venereal disease This troublesome ailment may appear after a fall or blow Often it follows acute rheumatic fever

Unfortunately the majority of cases fall into a group known to the medical profession as chronic non specific arthritis or chronic rheumatism This form of rheumatism is not associated with an infection nor is to be confused with gout or other constitutional disease It is a progressive and disabling condition in a class by itself

Rheumatism is often mistaken for neuritis neuralgia arthritis and other painful disorders Too often the disease is treated with home remedies and store medicines

Successful treatment of rheumatism is hardly to be expected until there has been thorough study of the sufferer himself This involves a complete physical examination and inventory of the patient's health All physical defects must be corrected Every effort should be made to improve the general health and to elevate the resistance against disease

Removal of enlarged and diseased tonsils or of defective teeth may bring about speedy recovery But not all cases are as simple as this In order to effect a cure every organ of the body must be examined This may mean X ray examinations and special laboratory tests It is essential to go to the bottom of things before any treatment is started

The diet should be well balanced containing adequate but not excessive amounts of fruits green vegetables as well as reasonable quantities of protein represented by meat and eggs and fat As a rule the concentrated starches and sweets should be decreased

It is important to lessen the load on the gastro-intestinal system For this reason temperance in eating should be practiced and regular elimination promoted

Rheumatism is often referred to as the oldest and most neglected of diseases But in every case there is hope of recovery if there is the keenest cooperation between the patient and his physician

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. W K R. Q.—Can mucous colitis be cured?

A—Diet is important in overcoming this condition. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope

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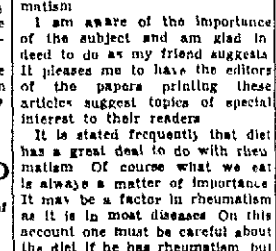

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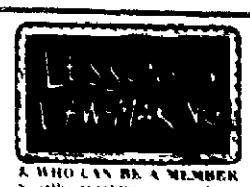

A WHO CAN BE A MEMBER

Strictly speaking a member of either the senate or house of representatives is a congressman However in general practice a member of the senate is referred to as a senator and a member of the house as a congressman although the official title of the latter is a representative

There are 96 senators two from each of the 48 states and 435 members of the house population being the determining factor in each state

A member of the house under the constitution must have attained the age of 25 have been a citizen of the United States for seven years and be a resident of the state in which he was elected

A senator must be 30 years old have been a citizen of the United States for nine years and be a resident of the state which elects him

The oath of office taken by members of the house is administered by the speaker and by the vice president to senators It is

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter So help me God

(Tomorrow Seniority Is King)

FINAL PLANS READY FOR SCOUT DINNER

Annual Meeting of Harding Area Council To Be Held Thursday

Scouters of the four districts of the Harding Area council of the Boy Scouts of America were completing final plans today to make the tenth annual banquet and meeting to be held at Hotel Harding Thursday night an outstanding success

One of the features of the evenings program will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver award given once annually for outstanding service to boyhood It was announced today that the medal is to be given to a Bucyrus scouter whose name will not be revealed until the actual award is made Frank D Glosser first president of the council is to present the Silver Beaver medal to its recipient

Charles L Kingsbury of Middletown controller of the American Rolling Mill Co is to be the principal speaker of the evening

C G Knoblock of Carey chairman of the Wyandot district and toastmaster for the banquet is in charge of arrangements in his territory Nelson Campbell of Mt Gilead is directing plans in the Morrow district and C Victor Vollrath district commissioner has charge of arrangements in the Crawford district

Annual election of officers of the council will also be held at the meeting Clifford Fowler is chairman of the nominating committee composed of members representing the entire district

W. J. GORTON AGAIN HEADS LUMBER CO

Election Held at Annual Stockholders Meeting

W J Gorton was elected president and treasurer of the Marion Lumber Co at the annual meeting of stockholders Monday night in the company offices W G Lusch was elected vice president and secretary Directors elected are Mr Gorton J A Schroeter P A Huber J H Prendergast Ray R King J Malcolm Strelitz Alfred Donithen W P Cushner and W G Lusch A satisfactory year was indicated by the annual reports and prospects for 1936 are even better, officers said today

BUSSES TO RUN OVER ROUTE 30-N

Two Greyhound interstate busses, one westbound and one eastbound have been rerouted out of Marion and will go over state route No. 30-N through Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus in the future, bus department officials announced today.

Those taken from the Marion schedule are the 2:30 a. m. eastbound and 7:37 a. m. westbound coaches. Three westbound and three eastbound Greyhounds retain their Marion routing. The change took effect Monday.

SPECIALS
STEP ON

OFFICERS REELECTED BY 2 MARION BANKS

Marion County and National City Annual Meetings Held; Business Rise Reported

Annual meetings of stockholders and directors of two Marion banks, the National City Bank & Trust Co, and the Marion County Bank, were held yesterday at the banks rooms

Stockholders of the National City Bank & Trust Co reelected directors and added L L White to the board The directors in turn reelected officers at a meeting held in the bank rooms The officers are Fred E Gaither) president J Malcolm Strelitz vice president A J Berry vice president R L White cashier F Paul Bachman and Wilbur H Pfeiffer assistant cashier A M E White trust officer F Paul Bachman and A J Berry assistant trust officers The directors are Mr Gaithers Mr Strelitz Mr White Mr Berry W W Morral, A E Monnett Charles R Kingsbury Ruth and J J Stafford

Officers and directors of the Marion County Bank were reelected at annual meetings of the stockholders and directors of the bank rooms

The officers are O F Kennedy president C C Fisher vice president H A Pitt secretary F E Rush cashier and treasurer F C Sauer and L G Shiff assistant cashiers The directors are Mr Fisher Mr Kennedy Mr True C H Early John H Clark Mr McNeil Hayes Thompson and M E Burke

Reports of the last years business listing substantial increases in deposits and earnings in 1935 as compared with 1934 were read at meetings of stockholders and directors of both banks

PLAN FOX HUNT

Final Arrangements Made For Saturday Roundup

Plans are being completed for a fox hunt to be held in the vicinity of Agosta Saturday afternoon under direction of the Marion Fish and Game association The hunters will meet at the Agosta centralized school at 1 o'clock and cover a territory bounded four miles east of Agosta three miles west and two miles north

Selection of this site for the hunt was made because of the number of fox reported in that section Considerable damage to game and poultry by foxes has been reported in the territory No dogs or guns will be permitted in the hunt to which the public has been invited

A. L. CARIS DIES AT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O Jan 15—Abe L. Caris 83 lifelong resident of Cardington and a blacksmith and welder here since his youth died last night after a three weeks illness of heart trouble Mr Caris carried on the business started by his father the late Omer Caris He was born in Cardington in September of 1852. Surviving are the widow Mrs Nellie Payne Caris two daughters Ruth and Maxine at home five sisters Mrs Eva Teat of Galion Mrs Glenn Tiffany Mrs Pauline Maher and Miss Iva Caris of Detroit and Mrs Ben Kilwell of Mt Gilead and four brothers John and Fred of Galion Albert of Kenmore O and Hiram of Marion The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the Curl funeral home Burial will be made in Glendale cemetery

PENSION CHECKS TO BE MAILED TODAY

Old age pension checks for December were to be mailed to Marion county residents entitled to them today from the office of State Auditor Joseph T Tracy

This was announced today by James L Kirby pension administrator for this county Mr Kirby said inquiries have come to him and to state pension headquarters in Columbus regarding failure of residents to receive their checks the first part of the month Hereafter checks will be mailed direct from the auditor's office on the fifteenth of each month

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FAMOUS GRID GAME FILMED

Marion Rotary Club and Others See Pictures of OSU Notre Dame Thriller

Members of the Mar [illegible] and Livanda [illegible] were shown scenes of action [illegible] last game [illegible] Ohio State [illegible] Dame game that fully merited its fame as [illegible] with running comment by Earl J Godfrey Ohio State coach at the weekly [illegible] meeting Edwards and Hall Hardy and five Edwards and several [illegible] were guests of the club

The picture covers the entire game with the exception of the Ohio State touchdown [illegible] Ohio State [illegible] the [illegible] camera [illegible] over the certain [illegible] that [illegible] for a first down [illegible] the team won in the last [illegible] of play 19 to 18 Interesting [illegible] part of the fielding [illegible] game also were seen [illegible] the [illegible]

During the secondary Coach Godfrey stopped the film and [illegible] critical points in the game pointing out breaks and [illegible] that favored one team or the other The speaker said the university athletic department keeps a part of the film which enables coaches to study the contest and analyze their own and opponents [illegible] of play

Coach Godfrey asserted that the Notre Dame team got all the breaks and that Ohio State should have turned back the sensational Irish aerial offensive of the last few minutes and won the game He recalled minor incidents of play that he said contributed largely to the Ohio defeat

The pictures of the game were screened yesterday afternoon at an assembly of pupils at Thomas A Edison Junior High school and were shown last night before a meeting of the Marion High school other Y M C A groups and adults in the auditorium at Central Junior High school

The films and Line Coach Godfrey were brought here through the efforts of the Rotary club and the [illegible]

Out of town guests were J R McLaughlin of Wooster a member of the faculty at Wooster college and E A Schrider of Sidney a power company executive Both men are Rotarians

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FOR QUEEN PRESIDES

Miss A [illegible] Marie Hastings was installed honored queen presided [illegible] a meeting of Marion Rebekah [illegible] Daughters last night The meeting was held in the Pythian new quarters on the third floor [illegible] Masonic temple Arrangements were made for a social meeting, in two weeks A [illegible] dish dinner will be served in the dining room at 6 p m

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Mr and Mrs F [illegible] Coulter
Mrs H [illegible] Mc Cady
Mr D Hall Coulter

CLASS TO HAVE SUPPER

A potluck supper at 6:30 will precede the [illegible] of Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school [illegible] by which the home of Mrs J F Grimes of Curtis ave

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement

The children of A F McAndrew

SALVATION TOPIC OF REVIVAL SERMON

Rev F G Markley Preaches at Epworth M E Evangelistic Services

Rev Franklin G Markley pastor preached an evangelistic sermon on The Greatness of Salvation last night at Epworth M E church using Hebrews 2 3 as his text

We have received the divine provision of a great salvation which is described as being great for the same reason that anything great must share in certain power or facts that qualify with greatness he said Rev Markley spoke in part as follows

The salvation of Christ is great because it meets the spiritual need and emergency of mankind Man's sinful tendency and nature is enough to doom him regardless of how many sins man commits Our salvation is great because it is accompanied with a marvelous revelation of God—God made known through Christ The greatness of this salvation is realized because it offers an abundant life As a great salvation it offers great gifts—gifts of grace gifts to preach gifts to teach gifts to heal gifts to serve this needy world of humanity with the blessings of God To these gifts the church has the best evidences of a great salvation

Rev R H Stillings of Mt Washington O led the congregational singing

Services will be held each night this week at 7 30 except Saturday

MORROW CO BACKS GRIFFITH, BRICKER

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 15—Attorney General John W Bricker was indorsed for the Republican nomination for governor and H Earl Griffith was indorsed for the Republican nomination for secretary of state by the Morrow County Republican Women clubs at a meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs H Earl Griffith here Tuesday

HEAD PROBE CONSIDERED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 15—As an aftermath of U S supreme court's order ending processing taxes on wheat the possibility of a legislative investigation into bread price cuts developed today

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who assisted their many kindnesses during the sickness and death of our father Hardin La estate Cooperative association with the farm bureau

As a result of dissatisfaction with his policy of conducting the livestock association and the cooperative company first breaking out in open at the annual farm bureau meeting, Saturday Willard Holland resigned as service company manager but was retained for the present as manager of the livestock co-op He had been secretary company manager since its incep on

D H Ralston president of the Hardin Livestock Cooperative association about whose head the storm of criticism also swirled was given a vote of confidence by the farm bureau board which rendered him an apology for anything that might have been said in the heat of anger

In retaining Holland directors of the livestock co-op expressed complete confidence in his ability, efficiency and integrity and said the manager would retain those duties until some agreement had been reached with the service company board about a permanent official Willard Holland has managed the livestock organization for 11 years

CITY BRIEFS

Degree Conferred—The most excellent master degree was conferred at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 82 R A M last night in the Masonic temple The annual inspection will be conducted Feb 4 with Paul I Ritz of Cleveland deputy grand high priest of the grand chapter of Ohio as the inspecting officer

Undergoes Operation — C M Hickey of 339 Pennsylvania avenue underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

Condition Improved—Mrs Frank Mayer of 407 Cherry street who has been ill for the last 20 months of a complication which followed an illness of pneumonia is much improved it was reported today

Enters Hospital—Mrs H A Marks of 641 Miami street has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment

Operated On—Mrs Lottie B Smiley of 477 West Columbia street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

Leaves Hospital—Mrs Agnes Wingard who suffered a broken left hip when she was struck by an automobile two months ago at Center and State street was removed from the City hospital yesterday to the home of her sister Mrs I W Weisz of 428 Valentine avenue

Sub Sea Pictures—Approximately 300 persons attended showing of the Notre Dame Ohio State football pictures at the Central Junior High school auditorium last night The pictures were shown under the auspices of the Y M C A clubs by Ernie Godfrey Ohio State university line coach

Circle To Meet—Circle No 3 Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs I W Haberman of 321 East Church street

Mission Girls Meet—The Mission Circle of Emanuel Lutheran church met last night at the home of Miss Margaret Messenger on East Center street Devotionals were conducted by Miss Mary Traynor In a short program hour Miss Lenore Myers entertained with a piano number A contest was won by Miss J W Schillinger Miss Myers will be hostess for a St Valentine's day party at the next meeting in February

Circle Meeting—Circle No 4 of the Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs J J Hurd at 23 East Center street A birthday offering will be taken The meeting was originally planned to be held at the home of Mrs Ross Fogle

Prayer Service—The Pentecostal Prayer band will conduct a fireside prayer meeting Thursday night at 7 30 at the home of Mrs George Kelley of 191 Sharp street

MISSIONARY CIRCLE MEETS AT BEECH

Special to The Star

BEECH Jan 15—The Vera Stull young peoples Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church met Monday night at the home of the president Miss Lenelin Fields and Royal Field The president presided with Miss Georgia Kramer leading the devotionals Prayer was offered by Miss Clarence Metcheney An attendance contest will be held with the captains Miss Georgia Kramer and Emerson Kirkpatrick Guests present were Mr and Mrs William Krautter C W McCoy's nephews and children Misses Carol Ann Traver Janet Miller and Carol Vankleeck

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Rev R A Sain of Columbus district superintendent presided at the second quarterly conference held here Monday night at the Salem Evangelical church Reports from various organizations were given

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HARDIN'S FARM DISPUTE ENDS

Steiner Reelected To Bureau After Stormy Session and Split Threats

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 15—F H Steiner prominent farmer of Orth Township was reelected to his 11th term as president of the Hardin county Farm Bureau during a stormy session of directors that almost resulted in a dissolution of the Hardin La estate Cooperative association with the farm bureau

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LADIES' AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Installation ceremonies featured a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Amalgamated Iron Steel and Tin Workers last night at the Moose hall Mrs Florence Brant presided

Mrs Mabel Huddle was installed as president Mrs Clara Moore vice president Mrs Pearl Harper past president Mrs Goldie Hickman chaplain Mrs Laura Eaton recording secretary Mrs Helen O Brien financial secretary Mrs Mollie Aldrich treasurer Mrs Myrtibelle Morris corresponding representative Mrs Lena Smith inside guard Mrs Lucy Kilbury outside guard Mrs Winnie Holt guide Mrs Frances Beach assistant guide Mrs Ella Uncapher pianist and trustee for 18 months Mrs Martha Roberts captain Mrs Laura Laton journal agent Mrs O Brien was named reporter The next meeting will be Jan 28 when a card party will be held for the members and their friends

AUXILIARY ENROLLS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Mrs R A Todd and Miss Jeannette Howard were enrolled as members at a meeting of Catharine Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church last night at the home of Miss Maud Alter of 181 West Center street Scripture verses were given in response to roll call and devotionals were conducted by Miss Eloise Tschanen Miss Lettie Tauchman read a letter from Miss Blanche Riley who is in charge of missionary work in the mining district at Dillonvale O in which she told of the Christmas festivities and also thanked the auxiliary for a Christmas box

Miss Bess Snider gave a talk from the year book of prayer The program topic was on China Mrs Alfred Exton read a paper Evening New Era and Mrs J L Bishop contributed a talk on Men and Machines in China Miss Helen Atchinson was named a member of the nominating committee Elizabeth Bishop was a guest Refreshments were served during a social hour Miss Lottie Touchman will entertain the members Jan 28 at the church

GIRL SCOUT GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The Girl Scout Leaders association met last night from 5 to 7 in the Democratic headquarters in the Marion National Bank building Plans of which Miss Emily Wolfe Lesher was in charge of the program which consisted of songs led by Miss Elda Terry folk dances in charge of Miss Rhea King and recreational tests in charge of Miss Miriam Klehm A Girl Scout supper lunch was served An announcement was made of the first leaders meeting which will be held at Hotel Harding The next meeting will be held Feb 11

B B GILL STRICKEN AT HOME IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 15—Funeral services for B B Gill 68 of Galion will be held Thursday at 2 30 p m at the Snyder Funeral home

Mr Gill died Tuesday afternoon at his home here

Survivors include his widow one daughter Mrs F E Williams of Mt Gilead and one son James of Galion

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Latest picture of 3-year-old Fumimaro-miya crown prince of Japan who is expected eventually to rule a mighty Asiatic empire (International News Photo)

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CANBY LODGE

Headed by Ray Allen as Chancellor Commander

Ray Allen was installed as chancellor commander for six months at a meeting of Canby Lodge No 51 Knights of Pythias last night Gus Stoltz is retiring chancellor commander

Taking office with Mr Allen were William Stair vice chancellor N W Llewellyn prelate H H O Dowd master of work Samuel Burbaugh master of finance C S Gast master of exchequer Carter M Patton master at arms Fred Markley inner guard and W H McElhaney outer guard

The newly installed lodge heads announced the following committees entertainment S M McIntire Lloyd Amerine and Carl Yeager membership William Stair Ora Houser and Norman Morton delinquent Samuel Burbaugh N W Llewellyn and John Powell finance Thomas Glaze Ray Edmondson and Ed Abel

D. OF A. COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers were elected and installed for six months at a meeting of Mary A Canfield Council No 210 Daughters of America last night in the Junior Order hall Arrangements were made for annual inspection to be held March 10

Miss Ruth Bush presided for installation ceremonies Mrs Ruth Rowland will serve as junior past councillor Mrs Ethel Yoakam associate junior past councillor Mrs Pearl Buckingham councillor Mrs Lino Bonsel associate councillor Mrs Lenn Ware associate vice councillor Mrs Bessie Peoples financial secretary Mrs Mary O Brien conductor Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck warden Mrs Flo Sekinger inside sentinel Mrs Gera Griffiths trustee

Visitors were present from Ashland and Paramount councils

DR BRADY SPEAKS AT P T A MEETING

Dr R L Brady talked on cold and their prevention and treatment at a meeting of the George Washington Parent Teacher association last night at the school Dr O M Young president, was in charge of the meeting Miss De Emma Hawley conducted devotionals and Mrs S L Anderson led community singing with Mrs Fred Sinning at the piano Mrs R O Bresler program chairman presided during the program hour which included songs by the Aeolian quartet composed of Mrs C L Rutherford Miss Dora Jacobs Homer Mitchell Harold Bradt and Miss Wanda McMahan Mrs H Wilhelm was in charge of serving refreshments in a social hour The next meeting will be held Feb 11

BELIEF IN CHURCH THEME OF SERMON

Rev J O Dodd Preaches at Central Christian Church Revival

The Rev J O Dodd expressed his faith in the church in an evangelistic [illegible] Why I Believe in the Church" delivered last night at the Central Christian church

A excerpt from his sermon follows

[illegible] the church because it is the [illegible] story of God's message to the world I believe in the church because of the estimate of Jesus Christ placed upon it because in I have found faith Christ and His ideals of life and found in the church the one for my God given [illegible] In the church I come in contact on [illegible] with people who have no use for the church until their funeral arrangements are made

One may there are hypocrites in the church There are But there are hypocrites in every other organization of man based on any kind of idealism I do not know whether the church is half rotten or three-fourths rotten, but this one thing I do know—that the church, regardless of its condition is still strong enough to lead up Jesus Christ to the lost and sinful world We need the church It is impossible to be a real Christian and remain out of the church Christ is the head the church is the body and trying to be Christian outside the church is like trying to produce life in a corpse with its head cut off

George Pugh directed the music and played a trumpet arrangement of "The Church in the Wild Wood" Robert Helmick of Cardington sang a [illegible] solo Tonight Rev Dodd will preach on Why I Believe in the Bible

DINNER PRECEDES LODGE CEREMONY

A dinner at Hotel Harding preceded installation ceremonies at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 91 Pythian last night in the lodge [illegible]

Charles Abelson was installed as [illegible] Gerald Shoaf vice [illegible] Dr M C Smith [illegible] Hart Dee assistant monitor Merriss treasurer B E Klein [illegible] secretary A Schoop guard and Harry Weinfraub trustee for three year

S C Heimmater a past president presided as installing officer A social hour followed the session

NEW LEGION P UNIFORM PRO

Post Committee [illegible] commend Summer

Clyde Faust and L [illegible] were appointed a committee to suggest a standard [illegible] mer parade wear at Bird McGinnis Post [illegible] can Legion last night

Report showed membership now [illegible] Membership in Auxiliary Organization of those whose membership 1935 are paid up the beginning of [illegible] year was discussed entertainment the Armistice day [illegible]

Earth bird [illegible] those members were paid by Jan and [illegible] with [illegible] presented membership [illegible] similar record [illegible] door award given was won by J W Llewellyn at the next meeting the business [illegible] served by the committee which L M Eisman Entertainment meeting will be Llewellyn L A [illegible] H D Halderman.

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returning home from Upper Sandusky when the accident occurred. The fast moving freight train struck him square and rolled the car a sedan, half a mile before it finally rolled off Mr Boss was carried about 40 feet and then thrown clear of the wreckage

He was taken to the Bringman & Co funeral home Mr Boss is survived by one sister Mrs Luther Brown of Perrysville and a stepdaughter Mrs Howard Altenberger of Upper Sandusky The train was delayed 45 minutes Sam Williams is engineer of the train and D P Doran conductor

Boss escaped death at the same crossing two years ago when he leaped from his car just before it reached the tracks in the path of a fast moving train He was uninjured at that time but his car was demolished

WILL DIVORCE HEIRESS

SAN ANTONIO Tex Jan 15—Frank Spencer Meador youthful bank statements clerk admitted his romance with his attractive heiress wife Anne Gould Meador was ended and that he has filed suit for a divorce

AIRPLANE MODEL CLUB ORGANIZED

New Group of School Pupils Started at Y M C A.

An airplane model club composed of junior high and high school pupils, has been formed at the Y M C A., Clarence Lenz, boys work secretary announced today The club already has an enrollment of 14 members and plans have been made to meet every Saturday at 1 30 p. m.

Purpose of the organization is for study and construction of flying and exhibition airplane models. Harry Edsall winner of the indoor endurance meet for models at even in the senior division of the Ohio State fair in 1934 has been selected as leader His assistants are Paul Hoffman and Thomas Clark Hoffman won the indoor commercial model prize in the senior class of the state fair in 1934 Thomas Clark won both the exhibit on model display and the outdoor endurance contest in the junior division of the state fair in 1935. Clark also won second place in the model coach building contest sponsored by the Fisher Body Corp several years ago

The complete club roster follows James Wagle Harold Bonecutter George Diegle Joseph Todd Rober Apt Robert Miley Gerald Peterson William Kline John Hay Earl Sutton Donald Utz, Richard Lang and Charles Short

DINNER AT LARUE

A birthday dinner at the home of Paul Roszman of near LaRue Sunday was in observance of his thirty fourth anniversary Present were Mr and Mrs Frank Hudnall and son of Gary Ind Mr and Mrs J H Roszman Mr and Mrs Roy Prettyman and children Winona and Joe Henry Mr and Mrs Ralph Roszman and sons Jack and Wayne Dwight Marvin and Marguerite Roszman Charles Roseling and Mr and Mr Paul Roszman and daughter Melba Jean

PARTY AT DENMARK

A group of friends surprised J M Belt at his home south of Denmark Sunday in observance of his birthday anniversary Music entertained the guests and refreshments were served Present with the celebrant were Mr and Mrs Edward Casto and family Mr and Mrs William Kreis and son Mr and Mrs. E T Snyder Mr and Mrs Charles Bond and daughters Mrs C A Belt Miss Vivian Hipsher Mr and Mrs Robert Casto and family Scott Belt and Mr and Mr Leo Belt and son

Speaking of ODD JOBS-

WHISTLE TUTOR

Nobody can tell Miss Lucia Carruthers 21 to go whistle for a living she already does Whistling says the pretty Seattle Wash girl is an art So she has opened up a whistling studio in the university district and is building up groups of hobby whistlers and professional whistlers She starts with the scale and breathing exercises then progresses to bird calls and obligato with concert work the final step Whistlers like singers must be born with a certain flexibility of the tongue she said I've whistled all my life but it's only in recent years that I've whistled seriously As a background for professional whistling Miss Carruthers studied music at Washington State college and in Los Angeles

Tomorrow—Shadow Thrower

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A child born on this day may be supersensitive and contentious It should be given early discipline and training to overcome this, chip on the shoulder" attitude

DELAWARE DRUGGIST RITES HELD TODAY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O Jan 15 The funeral of Francis M Starr 5 former Delaware druggist was conducted today in the Brackney Whiting chapel Burial was made in the Oak Grove cemetery Mr Starr died Monday night at the Anna Morris rest home in Delaware

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR AUXILIARY SHOW

Legion Group To Present Musical Comedy at Central Junior High School

Final arrangements are being completed today for the three performances of the American Legion auxiliary sponsored home-talent musical comedy "Hit a Knock out" which will be given Thursday and Friday at the Central Junior High school

The first performance will be a matinee Thursday at 4 p. m. for school children. Second and third performances will be given Thursday and Friday nights at 8 30 at the school

Seven business men of the city were announced today as members of the bowery dance number one of the comedy skits of the show

The men who have been selected are M E Baldwin Edwin Probst, William Reiser Elmer Smith Dale Patton E Paul Bachman P Turner and C G Bloomingdale They will rehearse tonight at 7 at the Y M C A

Selections were made this afternoon for the baby prologue which will be one of the highlights of the show

An additional specialty number by William Zachman vocalist was announced today by the director Miss Mildred Chapin of the John B Rogers Producing Co.

Money raised by the auxiliary through the sale of tickets will go into the organizations general fund Tickets may be purchased from any member of the auxiliary or at the school on performance nights.

HEADS BAKERS

TOLEDO, O., Jan 15—W E. Wallace of Circleville is the new president of the Ohio Bakers association. Trustees at the convention, which ends today selected him to succeed L. M Eisdorf of Toledo.

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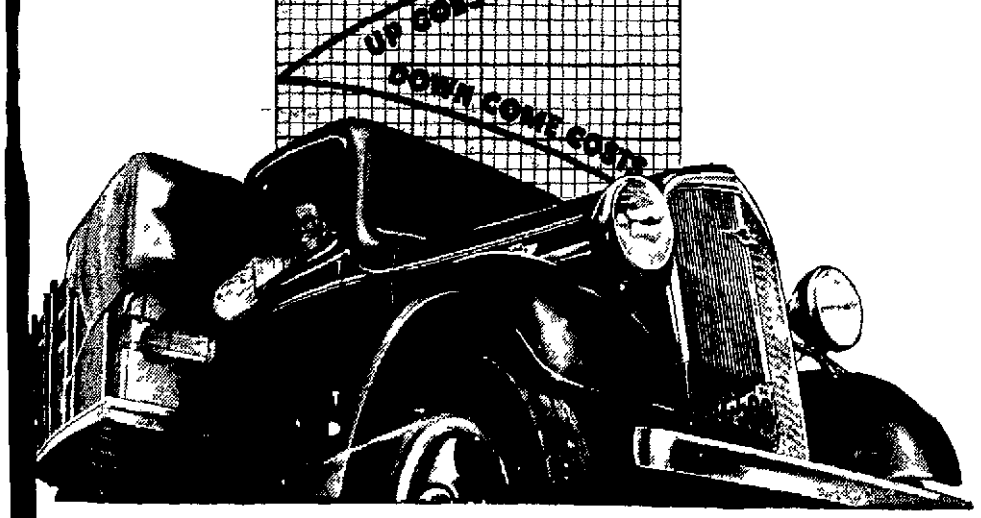

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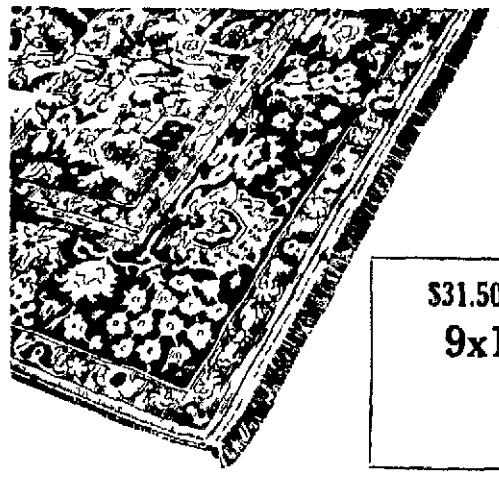

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Social Affairs

MRS. CHARLES L. LA MARCHE of Hote Harding announces the engagement of her daughter Jeannette to George J. DeWolfe son of Mrs Roscoe D Metzger of 807 South Prospect street and grandson of the late Mrs Warren G Hardi g

Miss LaMarche attended Hathaway Br wn school in Cleveland and Connecticut College of Women at New London Mr DeWolfe attended Mercersburg academy at Mercersburg Pa University a tend n Cleveland and the University of Mi higan

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MR AND MRS JOSEPH P WHEAT [illegible] announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Geraldine Elizabeth and Donald Brown son of Mr and Mrs C C Brown of 1076 East Center street The wedding will take place late in February

Miss Wheat is a graduate of St Joseph's Academy in Columbus Mr Brown attended Dayton un versity and is associated with the federal housing administrati n in Columbus

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MRS C C FYE was chosen for another term for the club year of 1926 27 when members of the Tuesday Study club met last evening Mrs Mary Maxwell was hostess and entertained the members at flingers ing at a combined business and social meeting

Elected with Mrs Fye were Mrs A J Wagner vice president Mrs A J Worsinger recording secretary Mrs Kelly Vance corresponding secretary and Mrs L A Axe treasurer Mrs F C Withers Mrs V J Dietz and Mrs Herman Feld ser were named to serve as an executive committee and Mrs J K Schwinger Miss Agnes Hanna and Miss Edna Dutton program committee

Mrs Fye gave a talk on parliamentary law during the program hour and inter tables were filled for bridge An award for high score was won by Miss Kathryn Darmody and Mrs J A Schroeter received a galloping award

Lunch was served during the social hour

A meeting of the club in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs Lee on Bellevue avenue

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Friends Surprise Mr and Mrs Snider

Euchre added to a social hour when a group of friends surprised Mr and Mrs Jack Snider of East Center street last evening Donald and Norman Selter of Waldo entertained with guitar duets Four tables were filled for cards honors for high scores going to Mrs Carl Prettyman and L C Nedds Mrs O W Price and Park Wilson were consoled and a galloping award was won by D E Whipps of Waldo The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Nedds

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Wide Awake Club Meets for Cards

Five tables were filled for euchre when the Wide Awake club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs R H Reidenbaugh of 260 Orchard street Awards for scores were won by Mrs F E Ferry Mrs Otto Harper and Mrs Omer Furor Mrs R F Fox received at award for playing the most lone hands Mrs Roy Jennings of Cumming avenue will entertain the club Jan 28

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Guests Meet with Wonder Bridge Club

Mrs William Creasap Miss Bethela Hill and Miss Mary Simmons were guests of the Wonder Bridge club last evening when Mrs Francis Simmons entertained the members at her home at 697 Woodrow avenue Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs Geno Quinder Mrs Frank Lara Mrs Creasap and Miss Hill During a social hour Mrs Carl Harper a recent bride was complimented with a shower Before her marriage several weeks ago Mrs Harper was Miss Maxine Cottrell A meeting Jan 28 will be at the home of Miss Acnid Spain of 706 West Pleasant street

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Study Group to Resume Meetings

Members of the Eta Study club will resume meetings Jan 20 at the home of Mrs Sidney Phelps of Benton place after an extended recess for the holidays

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El Dorado Club Members Meet

Miss Jeannette Evans was hostess to the El Dorado Literary club last evening at her home at 106 East Center street A paper on Russian Life and Literature prepared by Miss Ruth Puddock was read by Miss Alice Hockinger and Miss Lillian Thomas gave a paper on Fra Filippino Lippi and Filippino Lippi A meeting Jan 28 will be with Miss Hockinger at her home at 406 Oliney avenue

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Mrs Gehring Is Hostess

Mrs Herman Gehring of Cheney avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Friendship club Mrs Susie Carey was a guest After a business session there was a social hour in which refreshments were served Mrs Anna Myers will entertain Feb 11 at the home of Mrs D R LaRue of 526 South Prospect street

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Club Enrolls Five Members

Misses Twila Drumm Valeska Rush Evelyn Sicks Verna Mae Thomasson and Miriam Williamson were enrolled in the H U D club at a dinner meeting last evening with Mrs Robert Middleton of 332 Oliney avenue The club was organized in 1923

In a short business session which followed the dinner Miss Thomasson was appointed treasurer

Hostesses last evening were Mrs Middleton Mrs Robert Shoemaker and Misses Marcella Hochstetler Kathryn Smith Garnet Thomasson Mary Guthrie and Magdalene Mortsinger A meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Hochstetler

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C A Hudson To Address Group

Supt C A Hilso will address the Beta Study club at a called meeting Feb 4 at the home of Mrs G B Howetson of 576 East Center street

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Club Members Guests At Spaghetti Dinner

Mrs Lilen Doyle of 575 Silver street gave a spaghetti dinner last evening for members of the G N O club and three guests Mrs Kathleen Campbell and Misses Ruth and Lois Hall Three tables were filled for bridge club awards going to Mrs Wanda Nye and Miss Violet Price and a guest award to Miss Lois Hall

Friday evening the club will meet with Miss Price of Congress street

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Sunflower Club Elects Officers

Mrs Emma Porter was elected president of the Sunflower club at a meeting last evening with Mrs Lila Fetter of Orchard street. The other officers elected are Mrs Margaret Zachman vice president Mrs Mabel Peterson secretary Miss Sadie Smart treasurer Mrs Daisy Felty and Mrs Nellie Smart flowers and cards committee

Mrs Smart Mrs Zelma Everett and Mrs Porter were the assisting hostesses Mrs Everett won a guessing box

Mrs Leora Hamilton of Olney avenue will entertain the club at a potluck dinner and cards Thursday evening for the pleasure of her guest Mrs Gertrude McNamara of Parkersburg W Va.

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Shower Honors Mr and Mrs Hill

Mr and Mrs Hoster Hill of Richwood who were married recently were honored with a kitchen shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs Harry Gatton of Oak Grove avenue Mrs Hill was formerly Miss Mildred Dixon

The shower gifts were found in Cupids fishing pond The evening was spent with games and contests contest honors going to Mrs Ronald Keenan and Miss Oceal Hill Mrs B R Hill of Marion mother of the bridegroom assisted the hostess in serving lunch at a flower decorated table

Guests were Mrs Cull Dixon and Miss Starling Dixon of Richwood Mrs Hill Mrs Keenan Mrs Russell Fowler Mrs Dwight Scranton Mrs G F Sands Mrs C A Innes Miss Oceal Hill Miss Opal Hill Miss Carcella Hill and Miss Joan Gatton

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P.-T. A VOTES TO BUY WAFERS FOR PUPILS

The Oak Street Parent Teacher association voted to purchase wafers for undernourished school children who are receiving milk daily from the Marion County chapter of Red Cross at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the school Mrs Carl Miller president was in charge A program consisted of piano selections by Miss Lucille Fetter fourth grade teacher Bernice Dawson and Barbara Goodrich a reading by Mrs Douglas Montague and a talk on contagious diseases by Miss Dolores McManes city health nurse The next meeting will be held Feb 11

TWO DIE IN FIRE

By The Associated Press

ATHENS O Jan 18—Two of the four children of Frank Walton a Nortiston O miner burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their three room cottage home

PROGRAM GIVEN AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Mrs Grant E Mouser Jr was in charge of the program yesterday when the Greenwood P T A met at the school building The program included a reading by Donna Mae Williams a piano solo by Jack Houpt a tap dance number by Isadore Birnbaum and music by a group from the East Side Mother singers

A committee was named to arrange for a program some time this month to raise funds for the organization A committee also was named to nominate new officers

Mrs Ernest Smith assisted by members of pupils in the third grade conducted the social hour

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Officers Chosen by Century Club At Smith Home

OFFICERS for 1926-27 were chosen at a combined program and business meeting of the Woman's Century club last evening at the home of Mrs James R. Smith of Franklin street. Mrs Smith was chosen president for the coming club year Miss Isabel Freer vice president Mrs Wilson P Tway recording secretary Mrs A. Hudson corresponding secretary and Mrs Jay H. Walsh treasurer

A program hour included a paper on Motifs in Immortal Music" by Mrs James C Woods. A meeting Jan 28 will be at the home of Mrs Carl W Loffler on South Greenwood street.

WAGE ASSIGNMENT PAYMENTS READY

Wage assignment checks totaling $1 486 92 have been prepared for distribution at the municipal court office Miss Mary Kelleher deputy municipal court clerk reported today The checks which cover the fourth quarter of 1926 are payable to approximately 40 persons Recipients of the checks must call at the municipal court office for them

Personal Mention

Mrs Leona Sanderson of Davids street had as guests Monday her mother Mrs Ella Middleton Mr and Mrs L E Bayard and Mrs Eva Donahoe all of Broadway

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Mrs F R Mann of South Vine street and Mrs Mabel Owens of East Church street left today on an extended motor trip to San Antonio Tex and Mexico

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Mrs L S Frey of 983 East Center street left today to spend several months in Florida. Enroute she will stop for a time in Asheville N C

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Dr Maude Bull of South State street has returned from a months stay with relatives and friends in Los Angeles

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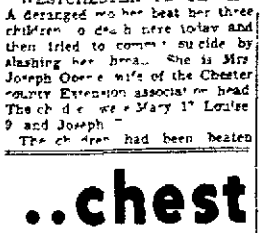
MOTHER KILLS HER THREE CHILDREN

By The Associated Press

WESTCHESTER Pa Jan 15—A deranged mother beat her three children to death here today and then tried to commit suicide by slashing her throat She is Mrs Joseph Oberle wife of the Chester county Extension associator head The children were Mary 11 Louise 9 and Joseph

The children had been beaten with a club while they slept Oberle was on the bedroom nearly unconscious Neighbors discovered the and notified police.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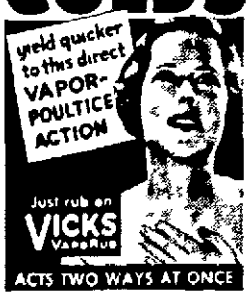
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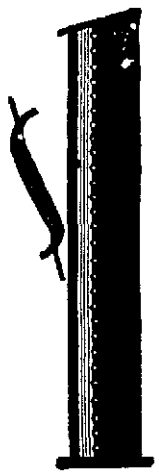
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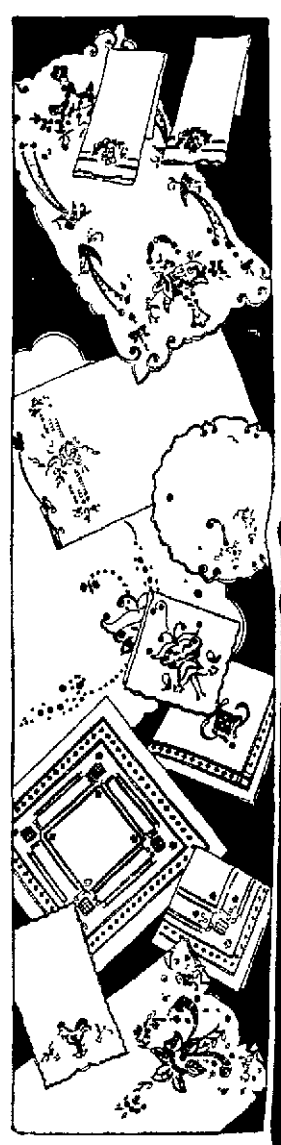

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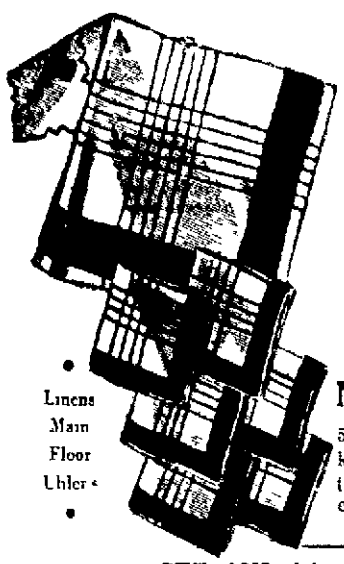
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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

...storm broke. ...ing slowly for ...many spasmodic ...k-rising angry ...knew something ...and Willett ...and silent, and ...Chaikis felt ...of the season ...final blast. ...rose, angry ...a thick slimy ...d for yards ...ss, and then ...burst, caught ...and spread

...storm rode ...handiwork. The air was ...but there ...ration on Al- ...were cold and not caused by the weather. Had she picked up the fever, she wondered?

What a time to worry Willett when he was faced with a crisis. But she had to admit to herself that she didn't feel well, and when Willett suddenly caught up his reefer and went outside, she decided to go to bed.

Willett caught Corrigan's arm and pointed to the dam.

"She's going to hold, Bucky," he howled.

Corrigan squinted his eyes and stared through the thickly-obscured drenched air.

"I'm going to take a look!" he shouted.

The upper Palva was mad. Corrigan saw something that caused cold chills to chase up and down his spine. Plainly evident was a slow-spreading crack.

He went back to Willett.

"All right so far!" he yelled, "but if this doesn't let up soon, it won't be. Sorry, fella. Any orders?"

Willett shook his head. It was getting dark and the spearhead of rainy season was driving them back. Weather it? They had to weather it! He went into the office. The lamp was lit. It glowed a dull yellow against the supernatural darkness of the storm.

Destruction! Chaos! A bust as an engineer. Sacrifice, sweat, money, courage, brains—wasted, lost, washed away.

"Damn you!" he suddenly shouted. He got up and threw open the door and took the driving rain in his teeth. "Damn you, if you were human, if you were something I could get my hands on!"

"Easy!" Corrigan was at his side. "Easy, fella! We've got a chance yet."

Willett's jaw was like a rock. He gripped Corrigan's arm in that steel grasp of his.

"You're right we have a chance. We're going to sandbag that dam. We're going to rout out all those shaking Chaikis and their women too and buttress that dam."

"Senor Willett—!"

It was Rosa's voice, a piercing cry through the dripping blackness.

She pulled at his sleeve.

"You must come—"

"Come, now Why?"—Allaire! Willett raced to the hut, flung open the door, and stopped aghast on the threshold. The face of that girl on the pillow was white and the shadows caused by the lamp played over features that bore the etching of pain.

"Allaire!" His voice was stricken.

She reached out a hand to him.

"Darling," she said, speaking with difficulty, "I've jumped the gun."

Willett whirled and rushed back outside. "Corrigan!" he roared. "Somebody's got to get a doctor! Allaire's—she's—"

Corrigan stared. His lips moved tonelessly, then he grabbed Willett's wrist.

"Nobody can get up or down that river tonight! It's standing on its damned head."

"The hell nobody can't! I'll go down myself."

The storm laughed at him, blew his words back in his teeth. And it was more than a phrase to let off steam, it was a frantic plea. Rosa was back.

"You come," she said to Willett.

Terry went back quickly. Allaire's face was concerned.

"Better now," she said, breathing a little rapidly. "Darling don't worry. Rosa's with me."

Willett sank on his knees beside her.

"I'll never forgive myself," he said bitterly. "I've taken swell care of you."

"It wasn't your fault." Her hand reached out and rested on his shoulder. He felt it tighten suddenly and looked wildly around for Rosa, but the next minute it relaxed.

Allaire lay back on the pillow, beads of perspiration on her forehead, breathing as though exhausted.

"Terry," she said suddenly, "if anything happens, I want you—to—promise me something."

He couldn't answer. His throat was choked and hot tears blinded his eyes.

"You won't—go—off—half-cocked, Terry, like your father. Oh, it's so important! You have—so many wonderful things to do. You're going to be—famous."

The last word was almost a whisper. And the rain chanted the refrain. "You're going to be—famous. You're going to be—famous." Famous! His rangy form shook.

"Allaire!" he pleaded, "Oh, girl, you're going to be all right—you're going to come through—"

"Terry, you never knew something. I was saving it until some time when I thought you'd be ready to go home—"

She paused, smiling as if terribly pleased over something. "I saw your old home, Terry, and I took a long term option on it. I couldn't bear to think of anyone else in it but you."

Terry Willett's face had been due to show the hand of his long-dead, gentle mother many times. Her heritage was in his eyes now, those fine grey-green eyes with a splotch of brown about the pupils. He knew he could never disappoint this girl in any way. He would be strong—whatever happened.

"Willett! Hey, Terry!" Corrigan's voice raised in a shout. He stuck his head in at the door. "Come on the double-quick, fella, you're needed."

"To hell with the job!" he said tensely.

"Terry!" cried Allaire, almost in agony, "you can't do that! You've done something mighty fine. Save it now—"

"I won't leave you."

"Terry!" She was sitting up, her eyes on him, pleading. "You do your job. I'll do mine."

"Stick to it, honey," he said gently.

Then he went quickly out into the night.

Terry, tomorrow, goes madly into battle.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Boys Interrupt Conversation of Dicky and Madge.

I WAS so grateful for the interruption to my argument with Dicky which the eager calls of the small boys afforded that I did not feel even the slightest disappointment that they had not included me in their call.

Indeed, as are all mothers whose husbands are indulgent fathers, I am well used to taking second place whenever Dicky is around. This is as it should be. The time that he can spend with the boys is much more limited than that which I can give them, and every minute that they spend with him is hoarded as something precious.

This, I knew, was what would make Roderick's punishment doubly hard upon the morrow, when we should depart for the trip to the mountain peaks, leaving him behind. To go anywhere with Dicky is a rare treat.

I scored myself for pettiness at the reflection that one reason for the boys' keen enjoyment of his presence on any outing is his indulgence of their slightest whims, reasonable and unreasonable, to a degree which seems highly injudicious to serious-minded people.

Dicky Plays a Trick

"Dad! Uncle Dicky!" the calls rose again, and now we saw the boys rushing along the path toward the "honeymoon camp," evidently believing that we were still there.

Dicky's face was suddenly alight with the mischief which proclaims him a small boy at heart, and which is one of the things that bind the hearts of his son and nephew to him with the traditional cords of steel.

"Get down flat," he whispered, throwing himself prone on the rock as he spoke. I obeyed him more slowly, and then Dicky with a ventriloquist trick that he rarely uses, but at which he is curiously adept, threw his voice so that it appeared to come from a clump of trees and bushes directly across from us.

"Here I am!" he called.

They turned and rushed toward the delusive voice. But Junior suddenly stopped, and called "Rod!" imperatively.

Roderick almost fell, so quickly did he whirl, and his voice was impatient as he demanded: "What's ealing you?"

Junior Detects Ruse

"Ho! ho!" Junior's voice was scornful. "Are you so goofy as to let that trick of dad's fool you?" Haven't you ever heard him throw his voice before?"

"Sure I have," Roderick replied sulkily, "but I noticed you fell for it plenty, too."

"Yep, at first, but not after I got to thinking," Junior countered loftily. "But let's find him. I'll bet he was just opposite to where he made his voice sound. Let me see! That would make him—"

We could see his earnest face turning toward us, and there was a squeal of delight from both boys as Dicky suddenly sprang up with lithe gracefulness from his recumbent position.

"Caught me fairly, you rascals!" he said, and the boys, who had raced toward us, threw themselves upon him, hugging him ecstatically.

"Wait till I help a lady up," he said, laughing, and I felt myself divided between mirth and chagrin as Junior said nonchalantly, "Oh! is Mums here?" and then returned with undiminished interest to his father.

"Are You Tired, Sir?"

"Were you planning to do anything special tonight?" he inquired with elaborate carelessness.

Over his head and Roderick's Dicky winked at me.

"Why! I had thought of driving your mother over to a lecture on old samplers that somebody's giving over in Sandwich," he returned with such gravity, that the boys, though used to his teasing, evidently believed him, and their facial muscles and eyes mirrored the sudden dolor they were too polite to utter.

"Oh!" they said hopelessly in concert.

"But I've changed my mind, Dicky," I said, playing up to his non-sense, but taking pity on the youngsters. "I'm too tired to go to the lecture. I think I'd like to lie down for two or three hours after supper."

Their faces were suddenly alight with hope.

"Are you tired, too, sir?" Junior said, and I knew that Dicky's lips were twitching at this sudden application of training in "manners."

"Suppose I should tell you that I am not a bit tired, what then?" he asked.

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An excavator has been invented in Germany to bring subsoil to the surface of fields to increase their fertility by mixing it with top soil.

LABOR UNION MEETS IN NEW QUARTERS

Group Adopts Motion Opposing Cut in Pay for Firemen.

The Marion Central Labor union held its first 1936 meeting last night in the new labor hall in the Citizens building at West Center and Prospect streets.

A motion was adopted opposing and reduction in salaries or personnel of the Marion fire department.

The union indorsed the candidacy of Dale W. Stump of Columbus, former president of the Columbus Federation of Labor, for secretary of state. The union also chose members of a Stump for Secretary of State committee to promote the campaign in the Eighth congressional district. Members of the committee are Ralph K. Ruppart, chairman, Arthur J. Owens, vice chairman, Fred P. Haas and M. L. Wrenn.

NEWSPAPER IN SAME FAMILY 100 YEARS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 15—The Delaware Gazette, published continuously in Delaware for 117 years, is marking this month the one hundredth anniversary of its ownership by the family of W. D. Thomson, the present editor and publisher.

In line with the family tradition, Henry C. Thomson, a son of the present editor and publisher, is working as the Gazette's sports editor.

PLEASANT P.-T. A. TO HEAR LECTURE

An illustrated lecture, "A Trip Through Westminster Abbey," will be given by Rev. M. L. Buckley at a meeting of the Pleasant Township Parent-Teacher association Thursday night at 8 at the Pleasant Township school. The high school glee club will sing. Refreshments will be served in a social hour.

DELAWARE DELAYS 1936 APPROPRIATION

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 15—City employes and officials face empty pay envelopes until February, following city council's failure Monday night to agree on a 1936 appropriations ordinance. The ordinance measure was tabled until the next meeting, Feb. 3.

SUGGESTIONS

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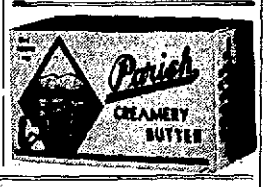

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So What?

Considerable importance will be attributed due to widespread interest in the Townsend movement to results of the American Institute of Public Opinion poll showing only 38 per cent favor for the Townsend plan Apparently the movement has less strength than it claims which will be interesting to frightened congressmen

One wonders nevertheless whether the American Institute of Public Opinion really has discovered the truth Its conclusion concerning the Townsend movements strength is based on replies to two questions It asked Are you in favor of government old age pensions for needy persons and discovered that 89 per cent of the answers were positive It asked also how much should be paid monthly to each single person and discovered that only 38 per cent of the answers were for the $200 a month which the Townsend plan has named as a desirable maximum

On this latter percentage the institute has based its conclusion But the Townsend plan calls for more than a pension of a certain amount It calls for an experiment which entails payment of pensions to all persons who will give up their jobs It calls for a transactions tax which would revolutionize the economic routine of the country It calls for a form of inflation without providing the means of inflation These are the really important points in the plan The amount of the pension though undoubtedly $200 a month is the plans principal attraction is relatively unimportant

A national poll on the Townsend plan itself would be worthy of the American Institute of Public Opinions facilities

Security.

In these days of organized quests for economic security it does not seem unreasonable that the Dionne quintuplets should be assured of adequate incomes for life even before they are aware of their own good fortune If the five world surprising little girls live to be three years old present contracts insure them $300 000

That sum will enable them to live comfortably for an indefinite period on income Their holdings already have reached $120 000 which has been invested for them by their guardians in government bonds Even more interesting than their wealth however is the overhead of the quintuplets establishment

The hospital in which they live costs their estate about $1 000 a month Last year $20 000 was spent in improvements on it Regular payments are made to their parents by the guardians who take care of their money It is truly a big business

What the quintuplets will think of all this if and when they reach an age where their minds turn speculative remains to be seen Surely they eventually will lose at least some of their collective identity and develop individual identities in the years to come When they look about them and see what is required of others who would gain economic security the blessed event which brought all five of them into the world at once should seem thrice blessed unless they learn to regret in the meantime that they are the Dionne quintuplets instead of five ordinary little girls free to do as they please The one great objective of humanity economic security will be reached by them without effort What will they find to replace it?

One Week Old.

Fortunately President Roosevelts budget message was delivered the same day the supreme court read its decision in the Hoosac Mills case Attention inevitably centered on the AAA issue to the neglect and even exclusion of the budget

Now that the budget is a week old it is plain that it was brought into the world under an evil sign Necessity demanded that it be born when it was Fate already has decreed that the beginning of its existence should be cursed with disfavor

The AAA decision and certain passage of the bonus bill have afflicted it with coldly Analysis by cool and indifferent expert has disclosed malformations which suggest that it might better be put out of sight The redoubtable American Liberty league meanwhile has charged that a private organization submitting a similar program would be liable to action under the national securities act

It is therefore a budget which seems doomed to neglect There is about it little of the air of reality which makes budgets real and vital and the only real thing about it is its size The few practical and helpful aspects it presented at the start have been destroyed by speedy events If congress can make anything of the result may be called an outstanding achievement in reclamation but credit is deserved by its sharpest partisan whom ever will have the privilege of pointing to it with pride

Second Explosion.

The supreme courts unanimous ruling means $200 000 000 to be returned to processors who had filed up-front tax collection by injunctions obtained in federal courts is in the nature of a second explosion The main explosion destroying the agricultural adjustment act did the real damage The second explosion was a result of the first

Its force moreover was diminished by the fact the country expected to hear on Monday the supreme court decision in the cases affecting the Bankhead cotton control law and the Tennessee valley authority Either one would have contained favorably with the AAA decision in importance

The ruling on impounded processing taxes entails the loss of the government's right to revenue from taxes collected unconstitutionally Processors arguing that since the constitutionality of the new deals legislation in behalf of agriculture was in doubt courts in many cases to enjoin collection of taxes by the federal treasury Their payments were held in escrow by the courts

These payments will be restored to the processors There is unfortunately no way to restore them to their original source the persons from whom they were collected Indirectly by the processors Whether or not other processors who paid taxes to the treasury will be able to obtain refunds remains to be seen The money has been distributed in the form of farm benefits the government has no recourse to repossess it

As the meaning of Mondays ruling sinks in the palpable unfairness of imposing taxes which entail the collection of money that cannot be returned to its source if the laws become invalid will be widely remarked The courage and independence of certain federal judges are responsible for the ability of a few processors to regain funds which the government never had a legal right to demand

—And a Year To Go.

One year ago Ohio was studying carefully the inaugural message delivered by Gov Martin L Davey It wasnt sure of what it could expect from its new governor who had obtained the Democratic nomination by promises which if kept would cover a wide field of action

At the end of Gov Daveys first year in office Ohio still isnt quite sure of what it can expect Of only one thing is the state reasonably certain Gov Davey hasnt been a placid governor and therefore probably wont be any more placid in 1936 than he was in 1935

A year is not a sufficiently long period to test an executives administrative ability It is difficult to believe that the next 12 months of Gov Daveys administration can be as turbulent as the first 12 months have been Most of the possibilities of excitement have been exhausted

It is not likely there will be another fight with the federal government over relief The governor has his new rug and it wont be necessary to appeal to the public for a suitable floor covering for the executive offices About the only torch left burning is economy and no administrative officer ever went wrong under its benefit lent political glow

The year 1936 will be a campaign year though and no one can forget that Gov Davey has acquired a reputation for hot and bothersome work on the stump A balanced impression of the states expectation might be something like this It continues to hope for the best but is continually apprehensive lest the worst appear Gov Davey has time to deepen the good impressions he has made but there is always the possibility that he might deepen the bad ones instead

One Strike

All things change ever baseball In a few more weeks the first gangs of the nations baseball stars will be romping cheerfully under these really sunny skies getting into condition for the long grind

Romping cheerfully Yes just that For something has happened since the old days when baseball stars according to baseball writers trudged to their work sourly convinced that the magnates were giving them bad breaks on their contracts

Big League Owners Expect No Trouble Over 1936 Salaries reads a headline Owners and players are closer together over salary problems than ever before the depression is responsible From 1931 until 1934 baseball salaries were trimmed Now they are being restored a little at a time

The restoration keeps the players cheerful They are grateful for small blessings It isnt supposed to be good publicity any more to hold out against a new contract The salary fights between Col Jacob Ruppert and Babe Ruth which used to be followed so closely and be staged annually will be missed Fans always have enjoyed believing players who make the game hold a big series over owners who merely make profit from the game That part of the fun

COSTLY

To run an economy let a pope do it an expert says to loan money to both sides —Atlanta Georgian.

Radio Stirs Up Campaign War

'Freedom of the Air' Issue Takes Foremost Place in Political Situation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Jan 15—Refusal of the major broadcasting systems to lease any of their facilities for any purpose whatsoever to the Republican national committee between now and next June has raised an issue of freedom of the air which transcends the particular political campaign that lies ahead

The broadcasting companies have the right to say they will allow the purchase of space on their networks only after the two national political conventions have been held Meanwhile they reserve to themselves the right to allot facilities without charge but based on their own concept of what is a balanced program of political speakers on controversial subjects

Republican Chairman Fletcher last week asked for facilities comparable to those given President Roosevelt The contention was made that Mr Roosevelts message was political even though formally made as a message on the state of the union A few days later the two broadcasting companies again gave free time to the Democrats for their Jackson Day dinner which Mr Roosevelt addressed

The Republicans argue that the Democratic administration is given facilities for governmental appearances who use the air for political purposes and that the broadcasting companies do not allow the Republicans equal time The charge made by the Republican chieftains is that the broadcasting companies are dominated by the Democratic administration because the members of the federal communications commission which has the power of life and death over radio stations through the issuance or withdrawal of licenses are appointed by the President and subject to his will

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The two broadcasting companies insist that they alone should be the judges of what goes on the air but the Republicans declare this is a form of censorship because the Republicans are not given equal opportunity The truth is the broadcasting companies like to consider themselves analogous to the press services—the Associated Press the United Press and the International News Service But these three press services always send to virtually the same list of client newspapers whereas the broadcasting companies claim not to have any control over whether all the radio stations participate in a hook up Likewise the press associations will give both sides of a controversy the same night or within the next 24 hours whereas the broadcasting companies allot time several days later when the audience that heard the original charges or speeches has naturally disintegrated because no two evenings probably attract the same audiences for radio broadcasting

The broadcasting companies argue that they cannot at present allow political parties to lease time but on the other hand almost any company which is in the business of selling products can have the air It seems that the radio is available for the sale of laxatives but not to sell ideas that relate to the very foundations of the American system of government

The argument is also made that political broadcasting would overcrowd the air and displace other programs Actually all the political broadcasts that would be paid for if time were leased would not amount to a half hour to an hour a week which is a small proportion of the total time sold in all the evening broadcasts for a week

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The real objection the broadcasting companies probably have is that if they leased their time to the political parties they would have to lease it to all manner of organizations which had the money to pay for facilities and that the radio audiences would then have too much talk There is a good deal in that point But since limitation of the use of space is an inevitable functioning of a broadcasting company just as it is the right of a newspaper or magazine to limit the amount of its news or editorial contents so it would appear that the solution lies in allotting an hour a week to both parties for their speeches either by allowing them to pay for it or by donating it to them between now and the conventions

The broadcasting companies would have the right to insist that if dramatic sketches are used the audience be told that the plays are fictionalized just as is the case with the commercial programs sponsored by advertisers With the exception of a few rules of this kind in the interest of having the audience understand who is giving the program there should be no difficulty in permitting the two major parties to broadcast their views in their own way

For if the broadcasting companies ever attempt to separate fiction from fact in political speeches they will have to employ censors far more skillful in the separation of truth from untruth than the justice of the supreme court themselves

The Republicans are at a disadvantage in the radio controversy which they cannot lease in between now and the convention Each of the administration in power has at its disposal propaganda machinery which pulls funds and lets off talk frequently use the air on the ground that they are speaking on essentially non-political subjects

The Republicans are not likely to take kindly to a type of circumstances whereby they have to pay over the radio facilities to hear the longer political talks of the executive while it was to level playing field for their free time or lease of facilities that is at present available to both parties the particulars does not have to include the it will or good will of federal commission or administration but appears to be in power

Neighborhood History

LIBRARY ESTABLISHED

Clubwomen of Morrow county took the initial step to establish a county library system in 1911 Early in the year a committee was appointed to be composed of Mrs Mary Mc and plans formulated for the promotion of the project

In June of that year the Morrow County Free Public Library association was incorporated under the laws of Ohio with the following incorporators Mary Mc Lou Millin Emmeda Dunham Miller and Harry Berry Part of the specific duties were that Mc Gertrude Martin Miller Mc Sarah Dalrymple Chase T Mc Scurlock Frank Talmage Dr Mc Wilson Mathew and Mayme Beebe of the Progress club

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

LION IS NOT KING OF JUNGLE
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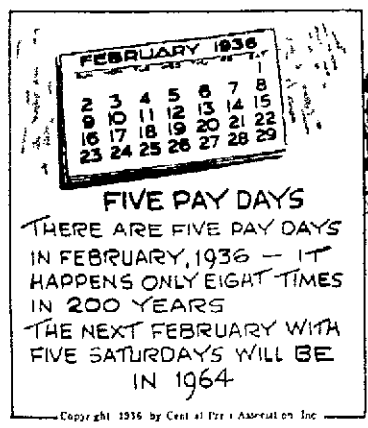
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FIVE PAY DAYS
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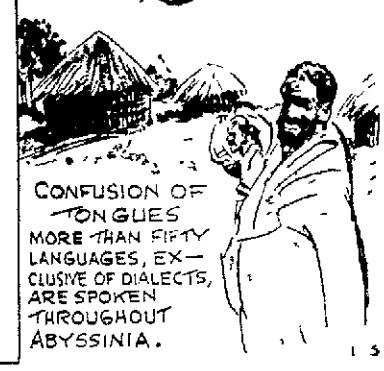

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan 15 — For six long years John J Raskob's 1929 income tax stood approved by the Internal Revenue Bureau It suddenly developed spontaneous symptoms of a fraudulent plot in the early part of this January 1936

Mr Raskob said he thought the time of discovery had something to do with the coming dinner of his and Mr du Ponts American Liberty League Mr Raskob may have his dinners mixed

What he may not know is that the bureau charge against him was filed in public record on Jan 6 two days before the Jackson Day dinner The bureau apparently was not very proud of it At least the record lay around four days until an alert newsman with a sharper eye than his colleagues dug it out and published it two days after the dinner

Timing

If Mr Raskob will scrape his memory he may recall another thing that happened just before the Jackson Day dinner say for instance a certain communication he made to Postmaster General Farley He may recollect that it was something to the effect that he wanted that $25 000 which Mr Farley's Democratic national committee still owes him Also something about suing Mr Farley for the money if the $25 000 was not paid from all those thousands of dollars collected for the $50-a plate dinner

The inside crowd here will wager even money that Mr Raskobs threat had at least as much to do with the resurrection of his dead and buried income tax troubles as the Liberty League dinner next week

Suggestion

Messrs Farley and Raskob are supposed to have had plenty of unpublished words back and forth lately You may recall that Mr Raskob held the mortgage on the old Democratic homestead now inhabited by new dealers Farley has been paying him off grudgingly a little at a time

During last May June and August, Farley paid Raskob $5 000 a month and last March he gave $10 250 But he started cutting the payments down in the fall in October he gave only $4 000 in November $2 500 and December $1 500

What the boys inside would like to see Mr Raskob do is to give his remaining $25 000 debt as a contribution They point as an example the case of Mr Morgenthau (probably senior, but not identified in the record) The committee owed Mr Morgenthau $10 000 but he wiped it off the list recently as a contribution It is notable that Mr Morgenthau had no income tax troubles

Experiences

When Mr Raskob attributed his tax troubles to the Liberty League dinner he must have had in mind two other fellows They are his co-conspirator Pierre duPont and a New Yorker of prominence

Mr duPonts 1929 tax troubles also date from Jan 6 1936 which was about two weeks after the Liberty League disclosed that the duPont family had contributed something like $180 000 to combat the new deal

The troubles of the New Yorker also are recent It seems that a banker friend of his was caught in the crash of 1931 To help his friend the New Yorker gave a considerable amount of his own money This he charged off as a taxable loss The internal revenue bureau let it go for a long time but recently began back assessments.

Moral

Thus Messrs Raskob duPont and Mr Joha a long list of anti-new dealers including such notables as the friends of Huey Long Andrew Mellon Wadsworth Brown Jim Watson Not will however look in vain for any tax case involving the wealthy promoters dealers like Bernard Baruch Straus Astor et al The inference behind that situation has been plain since the internal revenue bureau started to break up the Long political machine with income tax prosecutions It is that if you want to stay out of federal tax troubles you apparently stand a better chance on the new deal side

Master Mind

Those on the rim of the inner circle here credit internal revenue Commissioner Helvering for the wave of tax prosecutions against political opponents The reason is obvious His experience has been more political than fiscal He was chairman of the state Democratic committee in Kansas when appointed to control of federal tax matters

However those within the circle know that the real credit in most cases should go to General Counsel Oliphant of the treasury department His experience was confined to law professorships at Marion College Chicago Columbia and Johns Hopkins As a brain trusster he has modestly managed to conceal the fact that he has lately developed into a shrewd political master mind

It was Mr Oliphant who did the master minding on the Raskob-duPont case

Oversight

The treasury neglected to include in the recent list of persons earning more than $15 000 a year the names of Charles Michelson publicity man of the Democratic national committee He gets $400 a week and earns it

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday Jan 15 1926

City council adopted the municipal budget for 1926 with expenses estimated at $294 200

W B Straver took over his new duties as safety director under appointment by Mayor Earl Hazen He succeeded James H Fymon

The Ohio house of representatives passed the Baxter bill to provide relief for financially distressed taxing units in the state

Col C O Sherrill Cincinnatis new city manager started a clean up drive against vice with his aim centered particularly on professional gamblers

George Whysall was elected president of the Marion Auto club at the annual meeting of the board of trustees

Marion city officials were entertained at the annual banquet prepared and served by members of the fire department at Central station with Chief T J McFarland acting as head chef

Mrs Mary A Mayfield 82 died at the home of her daughter Mrs Jessie Morton on Glad street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Jan 15 1916

An Austrian scout cruiser was sunk by the French submarine Foucault in the Adriatic sea Destruction of a German submarine and capture of another was reported

With all of Serbia and more than three-fourths of Montenegro under domination of the German allies Albania was named as next in the path of the Teutonic forces in their big drive against Salonika The Austrian war office announced capture of 5 100 Russian prisoners by Teuton troops in a battle on the Galician front

J A Makeever the new director of public service and Louis Uhl director of public safety held their first meeting and approved bills and payrolls

Mrs John Davis 72 died at the home of her son William Davis in Prospect.

The Marion High school basketball team was defeated by Bucyrus High school on the Y M C A floor here 39 to 33 Cooper was high for Marion with seven field baskets while Linzer pitched seven for Bucyrus and Myers six.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "The Lamb" with Douglas Fairbanks in the leading role Al Jolson Albanib a The Big 1916 Revue a musical show was booked

Important

Does Mr Roosevelt promise to let nobody starve include the tax payers?—Buffalo Courier Express

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Jan 15 — An English journalist sends back a very what he calls to his paper on New York celebrities He says in short he saw very few for the simple reason those he regarded important are seldom in public places i e cafes theaters night clubs

The people one really wants to see in New York he points out have the elusiveness of Britains Barrie Then he swings this from the ankle Of course there are the Shaws the Augustus Johns who wallow in the pleasant illusion that celebrity is conspicuousness

Not altogether correct there is much truth in his sum up In the past few years there has grown up in the metropolis a celebrity pack that runs in full yoick in every chase If publicity is fame in its finer sense they have achieved it with a bang

First nights supper clubs and bar openings have become more or less a standardized crowd It is possible to write who is present without attending A statistical agency declares that not five per cent measure up to qualification —whatever they are — of celebrity

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Henry Winston Harper dean of the Graduate School of the University of Texas has sent me one of the famous red bow ties which have distinguished him sartorially for years He is now in the 70s It is the only sort of tie he wears known in the Panhandle as the genuine Harper red The color is based on the oxyhemoglobin of the red blood cells in human arterial blood In other words the shade of the life giving fluid which stimulated red corpuscled action One of Dean Harpers ties and a raw hamburger have inspired even a sissy to chase a tough guy up a shade tree

A visitor to Paris tells of seeing Richard Le Gallienne the American poet huddled about a charcoal fire at a table along a lost Paris street— wrapt in the misty scarves of furs and dreams He has been away many years now and has become a gaunt figure with long snow white hair His daughter Eva has become internationally famous His own works grow more famous Yet down the last lap of life he prefers a lonely self imposed exile

Two New York head waiters of prominence are Theodore Sarvis and Theodore Titze Frequently their identities are confused because each was once a guardian of the silken entrance ropes in the Ritz dining rooms And known by his first name Few head waiters hold the auspicious posts they did during the boom A number were nipped in the market as much of their wealth came from tips of brokers they served Those unable to suffer the tedium of few customers and fewer tips opened restaurants of their own or went back to their former homes About a half dozen were reputedly worth around $500 000

I saw a distressed Ronald Colman looking fellow in dinner jacket and chamois gloves last night near the Pitt Tower trying to adjust said chairs to his roadster and I thought of Kin Hubbards Ez Pash who had been sent up to the state asylum after trying to wrap up a scene in a newspaper

Every writer I know leaps to the tradesmet like a trout to the fly George Ade expressed the idea during his Chicago days by a reply to a fan letter I have got to be pom where I no longer crave fruit There is only a little of it and others need it more than I What I want is to be soothed and flattered as your letter does"

More jittery when excited talk In Jacksonville Fla a real estate man's office is next to a lot where a Negro was handling a mule drawn plow Finally in high pitched anger was shot through the open window Mule you is the bo damdest mule I ever see in my born days Why you ain no more'n fer to be a mule in spite of all hell

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Arthur Brisba

TODAY—Young Amer... Spoiled by R...

Another airplane r... Hughes flying 1500 ... of the way came from ... to Newark in 9 hours ... 10 seconds High ... distance is less ... charging engine ... own lungs with o... tank Mr Hughes ... record held by Col ... of 10 hours 2 min... Mr Hughes pro... rich does not always ... Americans He flies ... to ocean without a s... at an average spee...

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Russia-German Problem

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Senator Johnson a... his associates feel tha... ir, showed weak knees ... low streak when it a... land to regulate our ... the big war Hiram John... absolute and complete f... the seas for this coun... plete neutrality Welcome

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Freedom of the Air

Big broadcasting compa... fuse to allow the Repub... to broadcast laughable ... the new deal

Now or after some wo... upheaval freedom of t... will have to be dealt with ... freedom of the press ... Constitution was writ...

For radio companies to ... the party in power De... fear you we shall take ... every home in the count... let you say what you plea... shall refuse to give the s... licity to your opponents ... not suit the American ide...

There is rioting in Puerto ... numbers killed and wound... various places It is said ... Rico Young Mens party ... decided to separate P... from the United States ... perhaps by the depar... Philippines

It is supposed that ... ernment will tell the ... Puerto Rican gentlem... they will not be allowed ... arate and might as w... about it

This country in the ... protection resources ... and civilization is no... Puerto Rico and st... Puerto Rico is useful to ... States

What would Englan... Jamaica should anno... wish to leave the British ...

The Philippines now ... rule themselves until J... somebody decides to ta... over announce that this ... force is being to mo... army It will take a ... of patriotism and mi... to oppose the Japanese ... machine airplanes in ... an army like that.

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Speedy Result

Albany ... signed a girl ... food diet ... York City char... ported that ... third pounds ... vertisement for ... money could ... Gazette.

The Word of ...

THY KEEPER The ... keeper the Lord is ... upon thy right ... 121 5

SCHOOLS MAKE CONTEST PLANS

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The winning school will receive a silver trophy and a banner will be presented the school placing second. Gold silver and bronze medals will be awarded the re spective pupils placing first second and third. The school winning the contest will be host to next year's contestants.

Paul E. Furniss of Agosta school is chairman of the literary committee composed of the following members: D. F. Stone of Prospect, V. L. Anderson of Morral, R. E. Copeland of Waldo and Lamoyne Green of Prairie township school.

DR. S. W. MATTOX ON AGOSTA PROGRAM

Dr. S. W. Mattox of Marion will be guest speaker at the Agosta P.T.A. meeting in the school house Thursday evening, Jan. 16 at 8. The address concerns his trip to the Pan American Medical association meeting in South America. Illustrative slides will be shown. Musical numbers by Billie Johnston and Andrew Davis complete the program.

MARION PLAYERS VICTORS AT ESSEX

Marion Lodge No. 462 Knights of Pythias defeated players from the Essex lodge in the second of a series of three euchre games Monday night at Essex. The Marion players, winners of the two games played, will be hosts to the Essex players Monday night at their hall here.

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WEDNESDAY (Night)

WEAF (NBC—Red)	WEW (NBC—Blue)	WJR (CBS—Columbia)	WAIU (CBS)
...	6:30—Sisters of the Skillet	...	...
...	7:00—Fibber McGee and Molly	...	...
...	7:30—Fred Waring's Pleasure Time	...	...
...	8:00—Contented Program	...	...
...	8:30—Vallee Varieties	...	...
...	9:00—Gen. Motors Concert	...	...
...	10:00—Lum & Abner	...	...
...	10:30—Death Valley Days	...	...
...	11:00—News Flashes	...	...
...	11:15—Dance Bands	...	...

THURSDAY (Day)

WEAF	WEW	WJR	WAIU
...	...	Music Clock	Musical Clock
...	...	WJR Revue	News Flashes
...	...	Eye Opener	Melodies
...	...	Press News	Song Market
...	...	Child Services	Tonic Tunes
...	...	Ben Sweetland	Rhythm Hits
...	...	Betty Crocker	Air Man
...	...	Virginians	Doolittle Gang
...	...	Honeymooners	Milky Way
...	...	Singer	Mrs. Wiggs
...	...	Blues Singer	Experience
...	...	Farm Hour	Mary Martin
...	...	Pianist	Traffic Court
...	...	Current Events	Stage Wife
...	...	Geography	Air College
...	...	Movie Drama	School of Air
...	...	Vic & Sade	Rhythmaires
...	...	Betty & Bob	Memories
...	...	Varieties	Organist
...	...	...	Uncle Neal
...	...	...	Musical Clock
...	...	...	News Flashes
...	...	...	Tonic Tunes
...	...	...	Rhythm Hits
...	...	...	Top Concert
...	...	...	Vocal Whirl
...	...	...	Stage & Screen
...	...	...	Mont. Mitchy
...	...	...	Farm Bureau
...	...	...	Spectator
...	...	...	Carefree Capers
...	...	...	Song Time
...	...	...	Hank & Slim
...	...	...	Variety
...	...	...	Dance Tunes
...	...	...	Betty Terry
...	...	...	Alice Sizesmith
...	...	...	Kath. Albright

THURSDAY (Night)

WEAF	WEW	WJR	WAIU
...	Nolan's Orch	Jerry & Ted	John Agnew
...	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	Dona Albanese
...	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Mona's Trio
...	Orphan Annie	Gol Hergs	...
...	Old Hash Girl	House of Lies	Spectator
...	Crosby Orch	...	Dinner Music
...	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore	...
...	Lowell Thomas	Strange Facts	Music Masters
...	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Salon Orch
...	Loselliness	Jimmie Allen	...
...	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Day Is Done
...	Crusaders	Boake Carter	...
...	Rudy Vallee	Mary & Ester	Sign off
...	...	Phil Cook	...
...	Death Valley	Walt O'Keefe	...
...	Listen	...	...
...	Showdown Rev	Herb Hoover	...
...	...	Heidt's Orch	...
...	...	March of Time	...
...	Col. Knox	...	...
...	News Flashes	News Flashes	...
...	Cities Salute	Dance Bands	...

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NOTICE TO BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

Bids from banks and trust companies located in Marion, Marion county, Ohio, will be received by the undersigned until ... o'clock p. m. on ... January 15th, 1936 for the deposit of funds of the City of Marion, Ohio, for a period of two years, interest to be paid on the average daily balances. Such bids shall be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, and will be received in duplicate. Each party will be required to furnish bond. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. This notice to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Sherman W. Haldeman
Treasurer City of Marion, Ohio

ORDINANCE NO. 3500

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF $7,640,000 MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS HERETOFORE AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE NO. 3402 PASSED DECEMBER 30, 1935 AND ACCEPTING THE MODIFIED OFFER OF MESSRS. C. W. McNEAR & COMPANY OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS AND WALTER, WOODY AND HEIMERDINGER OF CINCINNATI, OHIO FOR SAID BONDS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 3402 passed by Council of the City of Marion on the 30th day of December, 1935 provided for the issuance of $7,640,000 Mortgage Revenue Bonds, and

WHEREAS, Messrs. C. W. McNear & Company of Chicago, Illinois and Walter, Woody and Heimerdinger of Cincinnati, Ohio, have submitted an offer to modify said Ordinance No. 3402 and said bonds, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Bond Retirement Fund has formerly recommended the acceptance of such offer, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety that this Ordinance be passed as an emergency measure, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, Marion County, Ohio (two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring):

Section 1. That it is hereby deemed and declared necessary and expedient and for the public convenience and welfare to acquire, own and operate a public utility to wit: a municipal water power plant and distribution system with any and all necessary appurtenances thereto, with and without the corporate limits of the City of Marion, the production or service of which is to be supplied to the municipality and its inhabitants in accordance with and pursuant to the authority of Sections 4 and 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Section 2. That to this end it is hereby deemed and declared necessary and expedient and it is the intention of Council to acquire the said water power plant and distribution system with all appurtenances thereto of the Marion Water Company for the production or service of which and the supplied to said city and inhabitants thereof.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed December 30, 1935.

J. J. FREDRICKS
President of Council

Approved December 30, 1935.
B. C. V. Reiff, Mayor.
Attest: J. A. Rauh, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Henry Allen Baker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ruth ... has been appointed and ... as Administrator of the estate of Henry Allen Baker, late ... County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd day of January A. D., 1936.

OSCAR C. ... Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.

ORDINANCE NO. 3501

AN ORDINANCE DETERMINING THE ADVISABILITY AND NECESSITY OF ACQUIRING OWNING AND OPERATING A PUBLIC UTILITY TO WIT: A MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS PLANT AND DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MARION, MARION COUNTY, OHIO, THE PRODUCTION OR SERVICE OF WHICH IS TO BE SUPPLIED TO THE MUNICIPALITY AND ITS INHABITANTS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, Marion County, Ohio (two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring):

Section 1. That it is hereby deemed and declared necessary expedient and for the public convenience and welfare to acquire own and operate a public utility to wit: a municipal water power plant and distribution system with any and all necessary appurtenances thereto with and without the corporate limits of the City of Marion, the production or service of which is to be supplied to the municipality and its inhabitants in accordance with and pursuant to the authority of Sections 4 and 6 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

Section 2. That to this end it is hereby deemed and declared necessary and expedient and it is the intention of Council to acquire the said water power plant and distribution system with all appurtenances thereto of the Marion Water Company for the production or service of which and the supplied to said city and inhabitants thereof.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed December 30, 1935.

J. J. FREDRICKS
President of Council

Approved December 30, 1935.
B. C. V. Reiff, Mayor.
Attest: J. A. Rauh, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 3502

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF $7,640,000 MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS OF THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO UNDER SECTION 12 OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING BY PURCHASE A PUBLIC UTILITY, TO WIT: THE EXISTING WATERWORKS PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OF THE MARION WATER COMPANY, TO AUTHORIZE A MORTGAGE OF SAID GENERAL WATERWORKS PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION AND EXTENSIONS THERETO AND REVENUES THEREOF TO PROVIDE A FRANCHISE TO BE COME EFFECTIVE IN THE EVENT OF A FORECLOSURE OF SAID MORTGAGE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE AUTHORIZATION OF CERTIFICATES TO BE ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR CERTAIN BONDS OF THE MARION WATER COMPANY AND TO AUTHORIZE A MORTGAGE OF SAID GENERAL WATERWORKS PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM AND EXTENSIONS THERETO AND REVENUES THEREOF TO PROVIDE A FRANCHISE TO BECOME EFFECTIVE IN THE EVENT OF A FORECLOSURE OF SAID MORTGAGE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE AUTHORIZATION OF CERTIFICATES TO BE ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR CERTAIN BONDS OF THE MARION WATER COMPANY AND TO AUTHORIZE AND DIRECT THE SALE OF SAID BONDS AND THE EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT WITH THE MARION WATER COMPANY AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS Ordinance No. 3501 hereto duly adopted by this council on the 30th day of December, 1935 it was determined necessary, expedient and for the public convenience and welfare for this city to acquire own and operate a public utility to wit the existing waterworks plant and distribution system of the Marion Water Company to supply water to the city and its inhabitants thereof and

WHEREAS it is now deemed necessary, expedient and for the public convenience and welfare to provide for the financing of the acquisition of said utility by issuing mortgage revenue bonds under the provisions of section 12 article XVIII of the Constitution of Ohio in the sum of $7,640,000 and

WHEREAS, this council has requested the city auditor to issue his certificate as to the estimated life of the general waterworks system and improvements to be acquired from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and the city auditor has certified to this council such estimated life as exceeding 40 years and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as forty years

NOW THEREFORE be it ordained by the council for the City of Marion in the County of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1. That in order to raise money for the purpose of acquiring by purchase a public utility to wit the existing waterworks plant and distribution system of the Marion Water Company in the City of Marion Ohio to supply water to said city and inhabitants thereof (here insert sometimes referred to as the utility or public utility) and which shall at all times be interpreted as including the distributing mains and system thereof) it is deemed necessary by the council of the City of Marion Ohio to issue and sell First Mortgage Revenue Bonds of the city in the aggregate principal amount of $7,640,000 and said bonds shall be secured only by a mortgage upon the waterworks property and system and an exclusive first lien on and payable primarily from the revenue of said utility and all extensions improvements replacements and alterations at any time in respect thereto after the acquisition only for the reasonable operation and maintenance expense thereof and which said mortgage shall include a franchise stating the terms upon which in case of foreclosure the purchaser may operate the same and by the covenant of said city to make such certain rates and collect certain charges for the facilities and services afforded by said utility provided however that nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as pledging the general credit of said city to the payment of said bonds or any part thereof or interest thereon

Section 2. That said bonds shall be issued in the sum aforesaid shall be dated February 1 1936 shall bear interest at the rate of four percentum per annum payable semi annually on February 1 and August 1 of each year, beginning August 1, 1936. Said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 1540 both inclusive, shall be in the denomination of $1,000 each and shall mature serially except that the first installment of the principal of said bonds shall mature at the end of the third year after the date of said bonds to wit as follows

$19,000	February 1, 1939.
$20,000	February 1, 1940 and 1941.
$21,000	February 1, 1942
$22,000	February 1, 1943.
$23,000	February 1, 1944
$24,000	February 1, 1945.
$25,000	February 1, 1946.
$26,000	February 1, 1947.
$27,000	February 1, 1948.
$28,000	February 1, 1949.
$29,000	February 1, 1950.
$30,000	February 1, 1951
$32,000	February 1, 1952.
$33,000	February 1, 1953.
$34,000	February 1, 1954.
$36,000	February 1, 1955.
$37,000	February 1, 1956.
$39,000	February 1, 1957.
$40,000	February 1, 1958.
$42,000	February 1, 1959.
$43,000	February 1, 1960.
$45,000	February 1, 1961.
$47,000	February 1, 1962.
$48,000	February 1, 1963.
$50,000	February 1, 1964.
$52,000	February 1, 1965.
$54,000	February 1, 1966.
$56,000	February 1, 1967.

Section 3. That the Mayor and Clerk of the City of Marion be and they hereby are, authorized and directed to cause said bonds to be prepared, executed and delivered to said purchasers upon payment of the purchase price thereof in accordance with the terms and provisions of their said offer.

Section 4. That the Treasurer of the City of Marion be and he is hereby authorized and directed to pay all costs and expenses incident to the issuance of said bonds, including the cost of printing said bonds, the approving opinion of attorneys and the cost of publication of this ordinance, upon presentation of proper vouchers therefor approved by the Mayor and the City Auditor.

Section 5. That the Auditor of said City be and he is hereby authorized and directed to certify a copy of this ordinance to the Deputy State Supervisor and Inspector of Public Offices, Columbus, Ohio, and to file with said Deputy State Supervisor and Inspector of Public Offices, Columbus, Ohio, a transcript of all proceedings had with reference to the issuance of said bonds, together with such certificates and papers as may be required by said Deputy State Supervisor and Inspector of Public Offices, Columbus, Ohio.

Section 6. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City of Marion, Ohio, and for the reason that it is necessary that said bonds be issued and sold at the earliest possible time in order that the proceeds thereof may be applied to the purchase of said waterworks plant and distribution system, and to the improvement thereof, and to the construction of extensions thereto, and that the interest on said bonds shall be payable on February 1 and August 1 of each year, beginning August 1, 1936, and that the principal of said bonds shall be payable annually, beginning February 1, 1939, and that the first payment of principal of said bonds shall be made on February 1, 1939, and that the first payment of interest on said bonds be made on August 1, 1936, and that the first payment of principal of said bonds

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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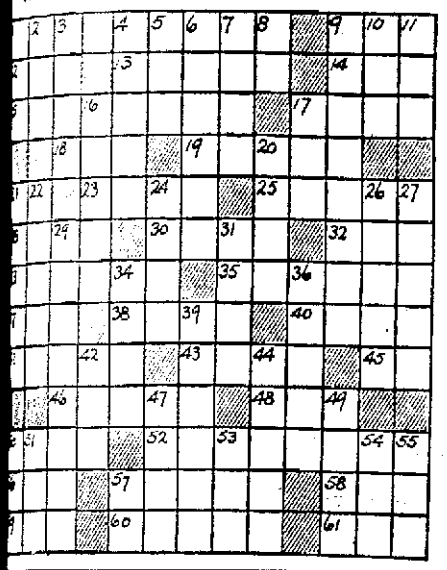
ACROSS

1. Expert in using a certain kind of coin
5. Australian bird
9. Feminine name
12. Head covering
13. Sisters
14. [illegible]
15. DOWN
16. [illegible]
17. Historical period
18. [illegible] being more than
19. Legume
20. Allowance for waste
21. Either of two points in an astronomical orbit
22. Fusible opaque substance
24. Hindu queen
26. Heather
27. Searches
29. Place for keeping or rearing frogs
31. Utilizes
34. Feminine name
35. Accustom
39. Withdrew
42. Flashing appearances
44. Geographical reference book
47. Animal's stomach
48. Primeval giant in Norse mythology
50. Moisten
51. Ancient wine receptacle
53. Evergreen tree
54. Season for sea
55. Incline the head
57. New England state: abbr.

DOWN

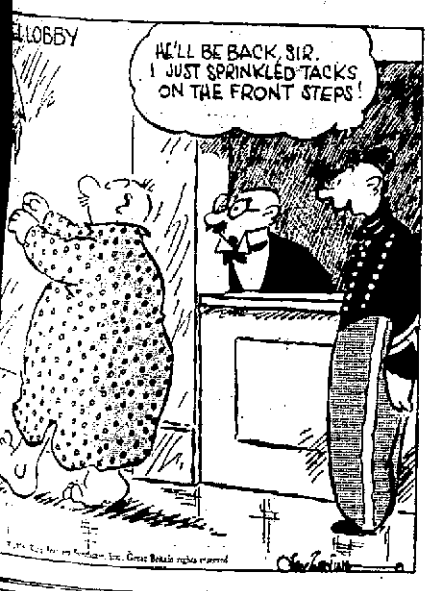
1. Kind of lily
2. Indefinite amount
3. Sleeping lightly
4. Blissful abode
5. Ourselves
6. Extra working time
10. Ventilate
11. Corpulent
16. Black book for holding things collected



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

YUH KNOW WHAT I BEEN THINKIN', MOM?
CERTAINLY NOT!
WHEN I SIT MARRIED AN' GO ON MY HONEYMOON I'M GONNA TAKE YOU ALONG!
THAT'S VERY SWEET—BUT—
—BUT I DON'T THINK MOTHERS SHOULD GO ON HONEYMOONS!
IN THAT CASE I THINK I'LL BE A BATCHELOR!!

Bughouse Fables



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Should I marry a laborer?—V.L.

Yes, unless you stay single.

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AIDS DIGESTION

Thimble Theater — By Segar

I SURE MUST BE IGNORANT TO LET 'EM TRICK ME INTO WALKIN' RIGHT INTO JAIL - AN' A DARN STRONG JAIL TOO
POPEYE SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE TO BRUTIA TO TRY TO SETTLE THE WAR - THAT CRUEL KING WILL HAVE HIM MURDERED
DON'T LET THEM SCARE YOU, BOYS
BANG
LET US CHARGE THE RASCALS!
CHARGE THE SWINE, MY GOOD FELLOWS - LET US GIVE THEM A TASTE OF SPINACHOVIAN FURY
BOOM
BANG
BANKI BANG
BAM
SEGAR

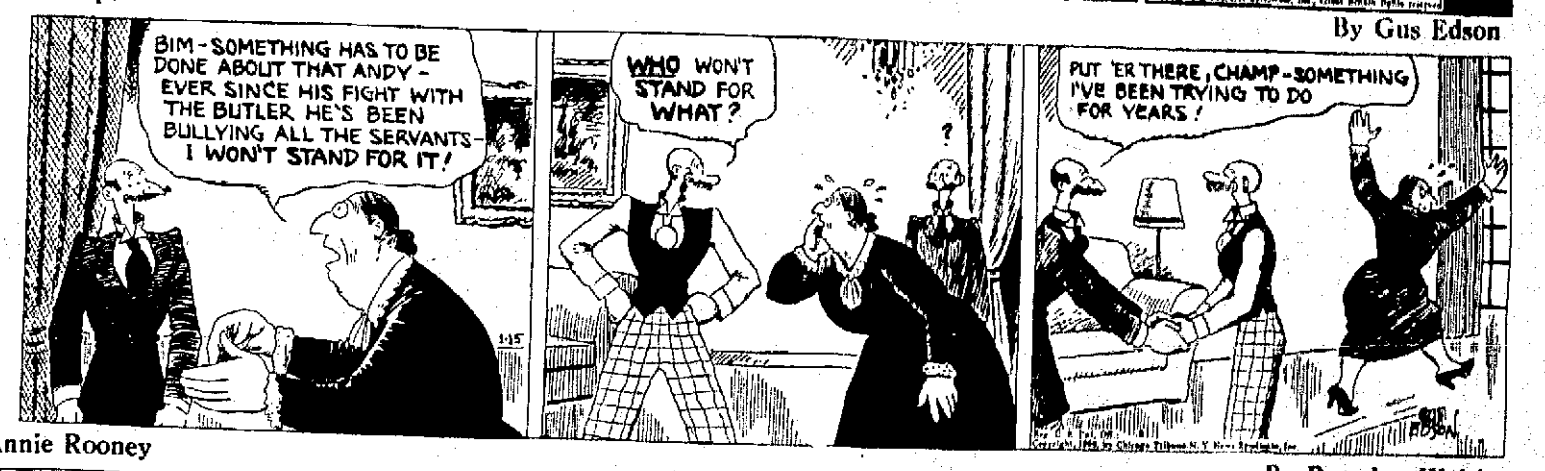
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

WELL, LOOK ME OVER - I JUST WON THE SILK-SELLING CONTEST AND YOU WON ME, TILLIE. WHEN DO WE GET HITCHED?
DO YOU MEAN YOU REALLY WANT TO MARRY ME, MISTER VALENTINE?
OH, BUBBLES WAS JUST A PART OF THE PLOT TO GET ORDERS
WELL, NOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET ORDERS
GET OUT AND STAY OUT!
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

THE ENTRIES FOR THE BIG RACE NEXT TUESDAY ARE:
PONY EXPRESS, SPINNING WHEEL, PALSY-WALSY, VALOROUS, BROADWAY BABY, LITTLE LULU, PAY-DIRT, SOUTHERN BELLE, BIG BOSS, OLD FAITHFUL
WHICH HORSE WILL WIN?
TOOTS, THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT WHEN THE HORSES ARE AT THE POST NEXT TUESDAY— THE BANDS—MUSIC—AIRPLANES FLYING OVERHEAD—AND THOUSANDS OF FRENZIED VOICES SHOUTING— SCREAMING— RAVING—
AND THEN THEY GET THE SIGNAL TO START— THEY'RE OFF— NOW THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN THE HOME-STRETCH— WOWIE!
CASPER, YOU'D BETTER QUIT THINKING OF HORSES AND GET YOUR MIND ON WHAT YOU'RE DOING!
WHAT'S THE REASON FOR THAT OUTBURST, TOOTS?
THE LAST THING YOU DO BEFORE GOING TO BED EVERY NIGHT IS TO PUT THE ALARM CLOCK BY YOUR BED AND SET THE MILK BOTTLE OUT ON THE BACK PORCH!
YOU GOT THINGS REVERSED LAST NIGHT— I FOUND THE MILK BOTTLE BY YOUR BED AND THE ALARM CLOCK WAS OUT ON THE PORCH!
JIMMY MURPHY

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


BIM - SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE ABOUT THAT ANDY - EVER SINCE HIS FIGHT WITH THE BUTLER HE'S BEEN BULLYING ALL THE SERVANTS - I WON'T STAND FOR IT!
WHO WON'T STAND FOR WHAT?
PUT 'ER THERE, CHAMP - SOMETHING I'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO FOR YEARS!

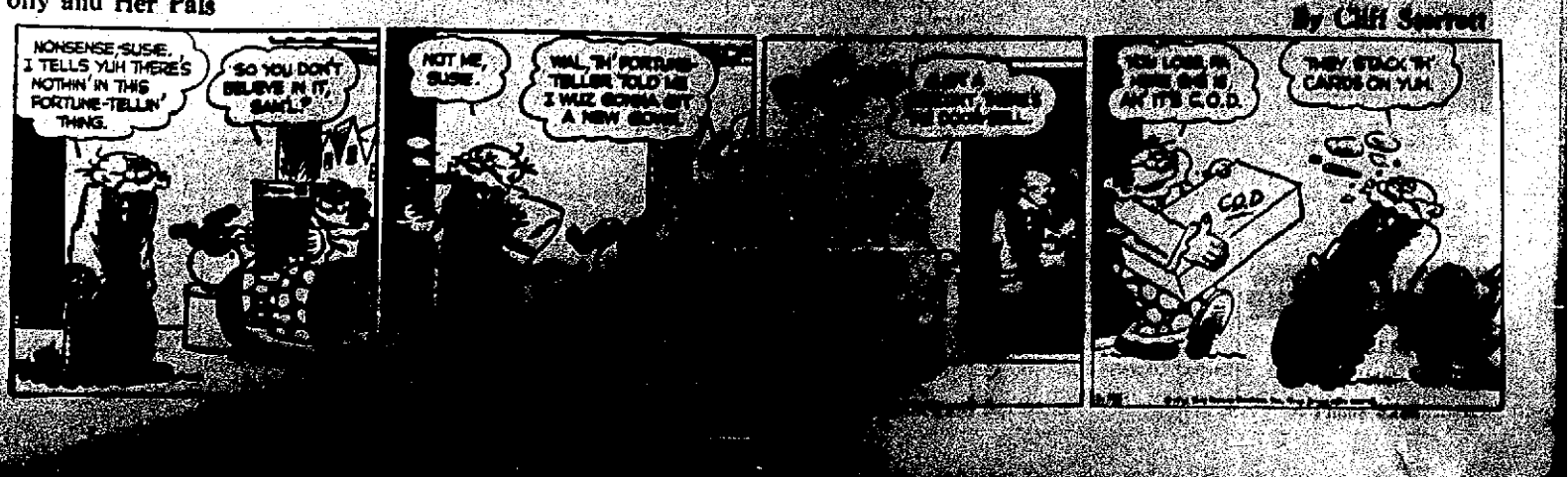
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

BUT ISN'T THERE SOMETHING I CAN DO? IT DRIVES ME CRAZY TO THINK OF THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY - FREE AND HAPPY - LAUGHING AT ME.
IF YOU HAVE GOOD SENSE - YOU'LL FORGET THAT CHILD. YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT IN A POSITION TO HAVE YOUR AFFAIRS INVESTIGATED!
IS MORELAND STILL SNOOPING AROUND?
YES - AND HE'S ONLY LOOKING FOR AN EXCUSE TO START TROUBLE - AND YOU'RE IN NO POSITION TO MEET IT.
ALL RIGHT - ALL RIGHT - I'LL BE CAREFUL - BUT I WON'T FORGET IT'S THAT LITTLE BRAT'S FAULT.
GEE, ZERO - I GOTTA FIND SOME WAY TO HELP MRS. MATER - SHE TAKES CARE OF THE LITTLE KIDS THAT CAN'T HELP THEMSELVES - BUT A BIG KID LIKE ME OUGHTA DO SOMETHING
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

KRAUSS, THE PLUMBER, HAS OVERCHARGED US AGAIN. I WANT YOU TO GO DOWN AND GIVE HIM A PIECE OF YOUR MIND
WELL, JUST DON'T PAY HIM.
I'LL SHOW HIM WHERE HE GETS OFF!
WHO? HOE BOUND, THE CHAMPION WRESTLER? YOU WON'T PAY? WELL, IS THAT SO...?
IF YOU DON'T PAY THAT BILL BY FIVE O'CLOCK I'LL BE DOWN TO THE MATCH AGAINST AND THROW YOU OUT OF THIS ROOM!

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


NONSENSE, SUSIE. I TELLS YUH THERE'S NOTHIN' IN THIS FORTUNE-TELLIN' THING.
SO YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN IT, SAM!?
NOT ME, SUSIE.
WAL, TH' FORTUNE-TELLER TOLD ME I WUZ GONNA GIT A NEW GOWN.
YOU LOOKS IN HERE AN' IS AN M.S.C.O.D.
C.O.D.
THEN STACK 'M' CARDS ON YUH.

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St. Mary Drops Game to Prospect High Cagers, 17

LEADERS OF COUNTY SCHOOL LEAGUE WIN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Parochial Reserves Lose, 28 to 6 in One of Two Preliminary Contests

By Charles Bonnette
Marion Star Sports Writer

Marion St Mary Parochial High cagers lost to the county league leading Prospect High team 17 to 15 in a game played on the Prospect court last night The Irish team scored the opening basket of the game but Prospect gained the lead in the first minutes of play and held it by a slight margin throughout the contest St Mary rallied in the second period but was stopped after it had succeeded in knotting the score

The Prospect lead of 5 to 4 at the end of the first period was increased to 11 to 7 at the half At the end of the third stanza the winning team led 15 to 12 and managed to hold a slight margin to the final whistle

A capacity crowd composed of followers of both schools witnessed the game Organized cheering sections of both schools were active during the contest

Hard Fought Finish

Fans witnessed an exciting finish as the teams battled valiantly through the final minutes of the conflict Prospect held a five point lead with three minutes left to play Robbins free throw and a basket by Myers brought the Irish team within two points of tying the score Prospect guards harassed the St Mary players as they tried in vain to sink the field goal which would have put the game into an overtime period Quick shots by Robbins Reid and Lusch careened off the backboard in rapid succession during the final seconds of play Playing well under fire the rural cagers froze the ball when they gained possession of it and finished with the two-point margin of victory

Scores of both teams were well distributed among the players Reid sank two goals and a foul to lead the St Mary team and Baumgartner and Fleming tallied the same number of points to tie for honors on the Prospect squad Stanley Bricker, senior letterman of the winning team also scored four points all of them from the free throw line

Donald Baumgartner sophomore member of the Prospect varsity team displayed a good brand of basketball in filling a forward position opposite Bricker Milton Long, sophomore utility guard of Coach Paul Keller's team saw action during the entire second half of the game and did much to prevent scoring by the Marion team

James Feldner St Mary's dependable reserve man who has been active this season at both the guard and forward positions was unable to play in last night's game because of illness The Irish cagers unaccustomed to playing on the Prospect court gave an excellent account of themselves throughout the entire conflict

Reserve teams of the two schools played in a preliminary contest and the Prospect team won 28 to 6 Coach Bob Kelly's reserve men were unable to hit their stride and only one of their many shots from the field was good Bill Errington center of the Prospect team dropped in five baskets and a foul to lead his team and to score a total of 11 points

In the first preliminary of the evening the Prospect eighth graders defeated the high school third stringers by a 19 to 13 score

The box scores follow

VARSITY

Prospect 17	G	F	St Mary 15	G	F
Bricker f	0	4	Schuler f	1	2
Baumgartner f	3	1	Reid f	3	1
Thomas g	1	1	Maxey c	1	1
Long g	0	1	Robbins g	1	1
Hoffman g	0	0	Lusch g	0	0
Long g	0	0	Myers f	1	0
			Greenland c	0	0
Totals	6	7	Totals	6	5
Prospect	5	6	4	2	1—17
St Mary	4	3	2	6	3—15

Referee Gillis Marion

RESERVES

Prospect 28	G	F	St Mary 6	G	F
Christmann f	0	0	Myers f	0	2
Mehaffey f	5	0	Lucentino f	0	0
Perrington c	1	1	Byrnes c	0	0
Taylor g	1	1	Wakeland g	0	0
Long g	1	0	Dyke g	0	0
Solmon f	1	0	Miller c	0	0
Baumgartner f	0	0	Bent g	0	0
Switzerforth c	1	0	O'Neil f	0	0
Horsnello g	0	0	Bender f	1	0
Jones g	0	0	Lubarbro f	0	0
			Cochran f	0	0
Totals	12	1	Totals	1	4
Prospect	7	11	5	5	1—28
St Mary	0	1	2	3	0— 6

Referee Gillis Marion

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HARDING FOOTBALL RECEIPTS UP IN 1935

Supt C A Hudson Credits New Field and Stadium for Increased Attendance

A financial statement of the 1935 Harding High school football season released today by the High school Athletic association shows that receipts for the last season were more than double those of the 1934 pigskin period

Receipts for the season just past totaled $2 080 22 as compared with the 1934 figure of approximately $900 On the other side of the 1935 ledger from Sept 9 to Dec 10 the period covered by the report are expenditures and disbursements totaling $1 908 20

Gate receipts from games last season amounted to $1 093 78 the report shows while miscellaneous receipts totaled $94 44 These amounts added to a balance of $104 22 on hand Sept 9 brings the total of receipts and balance to $2 194 44 Matching this with the total expenditures and disbursements leaves a balance of $284 24 in the treasury as of Dec 10

The report was compiled by Erwin H Shade treasurer of Harding High school funds and submitted to the board of education by Supt C A Hudson

Mr Hudson said he attributes the substantial increase in receipts to the facilities provided by the new Harding High school stadium and to increased interest in local football motivated by the athletic field and stadium

Following is a list of expenditures and disbursements during the season expenses of all home games $4 232 trophies and letters $31 43 expense of games away $150 71 all supplies and equipment $840 31 tickets to an Ohio State football game $40 drugs and supplies (first aid) $38 58 expense on athletic field $60 54 physician bills $90 insurance on safe $14 26 postage and stationery $10 telephone and tolls $21 75 printing of tickets and cards $33 60 and cleaning and repair of equipment, $88.66 total $1 908 20

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

ALBANY N Y—Ernie Dusek 230 Omaha Nebr defeated Sergei Kalinikoff 230 Russia two falls out of three

NEWARK N J—Joe Dusek 218 Omaha Nebr defeated Al Blagnano 215 Italy one fall

CLEVELAND—Hans O'Mahoney 220 Ireland defeated Joe Savoldi 240 Three Oaks Mich one fall

The Cincinnati Reds plan to conduct a series of baseball schools for young players from coast to coast this spring Milton Stock former league star and in recent seasons manager of minor league farms of the Reds will be in charge

Bowling Results

Leser and Schuler Carry Away Individual Honors as All-Star League Teams Compete

Yellow Cab bowlers led All Star league teams on the Recreation alleys last night with a three game total of 2 780 and a one game high of 985

Teser of the Midland Mutual Life team held individual honors for three games with a 612 score

ALL STAR LEAGUE

Yellow Cab				
Weigel	174	198	193	565
Schuler	180	203	210	593
Lutt	138	160	177	475
Tillis	158	172	203	533
Huldauf	13	195	181	489
Total	854	962	985	2801
Gimco				
Steinmetz	175	191	197	563
Mounts	160	180	171	511
Sechrist	174	143	203	520
Bruckner	167	180	130	477
Messenger	184	180	167	531
Total	837	901	868	2606
Swart & Waddell				
Flea	172	190	144	506
Rex	234	161	190	585
Wolfolk	201	117	19	337
Williams	140	154	148	442
Boyt	138	211	136	485
Total	885	833	837	2555
Midland Mutual Life				
Leser	200	213	200	613
Metz	211	189	150	550
Gault	117	180	121	418
Freeman	188	153	16	357
Myers	200	165	13	378
Total	916	900	951	2767
Keffler Coal & Paint Co				
Barr	160	11	138	409
Drury	168	161	180	509
Fedley	15-	207	167	524
Keffler	119	191	1 1	310
Hess	181	170	176	527
Total	810	918	867	2595
Pollak Steel				
Whipps	1 0	156	159	475
Mankill	1 5	184	18-	547
Shirk	1 7	1 7	1 5	521
Caddicord	1	1 1	1	3
Sharrock	183	213	155	551
Total	887	9 5	856	2598
Dugan Cichlero				
Hogan	15[illegible]	164	1 9	4[illegible]
Cookston	1 1	16	13[illegible]	[illegible]
Hinklin	1 0	1 1		
Titus	161	1 3 1	1	4[illegible]
McRill	183	178	894	
Total	5[illegible]	901	917	
Coca Cola				
Thomas	168	182	165	
Imfrick	1 0	155	168	
Heffelfinger	166	209	160	
Rutherford	14	110	901	
Wells	161	162	141	
Total	81	818	841	
Marion				
Hogan	117	2o9	184	
Schuler	193	225	130	
Metz	703	189	183	
Titus	15	138	147	
Sharrock	193	242	237	
Total	913	1093	941	
Bucyrus				
Feldstein	257	172	19-	
Hum	151	27	113	
McKnight	199	193	151	
Earhart	226	1 0	191	
Bauer	172	167	203	
Total	1009	933	903	

CLARIDON TEAMS WIN FROM AGOSTA

Claridon High teams defeated Agosta boys and girls squads in games last night at the Claridon school The Claridon boys won by a score of 38 to 28 and the Claridon girls by a 25 to 15 score The contests were county league games postponed from last Dec 14 The box scores follow

BOYS

Claridon 38	G	F	Agosta 28	G	F
Tetley f	4	0	R Curtin	3	0
Middlam f	5	3	R Cruzi	1	1
Middlam f	0	0	R Everett	3	3
Trout c	4	1	Smith	0	0
Anthony g	1	1	L Corbit	0	
Kult g	3	1	Karodj	0	1
Letter g	0	0	L Corbin	1	0
Totals	17	6	Totals	12	5
Claridon			6	8	12	12—38
Agosta			12	4	5	8—28

Referee Shoup

GIRLS

Claridon 25	G	F	Agosta 15	G	F
Reimer c	5	3	Krock f	4	3
Smith f	3	0	Dutton f	1	1
Reiterer f	1	0	Crick c	1	1
Clemence f	0	0	Drake f	0	0
Lister f	2	2	Butler g	1	1
Anthony g	0	0	Rush g	0	0
Reiner g	0	0	Ford g	0	0
Sears g	0	0	Lowels g	0	0
Underwood g	0	0			
Lover g	0	0			
Totals	10	5	Totals	7	1
Claridon			5	9	9	6—
Agosta			6	3	1	6—1

Referee Shoup

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—William Grammer 14[illegible] Phila La and George Nova [illegible] Chicago drew (10)

CLEVELAND—King Levinsky [illegible] outpointed Hank Hankson 21 Akron O (10)

SCHNEIDER'S SCORE HELPS TEAM WIN

Captain Harry Schneider's high score of 118 points aided his No 4 team to a victory over the No 3 team in a target match held last night by members of the Marion Revolver association Captain M N Landes of No 3 team held second honors with a 416 score

Tonight a picked team of ten Marion men will go to Columbus for a match with the Columbus club The match will be held at 7 30 o'clock on the Columbus Hotel range

Teams No 1 and 2 of the Marion association will meet tonight on the Eagles indoor range in regular competition

No 4 Team		No 3 Team	
[illegible] Schneider	118	M N Landes	416
[illegible] Baker	[illegible]	[illegible] Marks	413
[illegible] Strock	[illegible]	C [illegible] Bush	387
[illegible] Bush		W Bailey	3[illegible]
[illegible] Baker	98	Fred Norton	40[illegible]
Total	19[illegible]	Total	1898

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Trinity Cagers Only Unbeaten Group in Senior Sunday School League

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Forest Lawn 46, Epworth M E. 37
Trinity Baptist 26, U B. 21
First Reformed 21, Lutheran 14

Trinity Baptist cagers strengthened their lead in the Senior Sunday school Y M C A loop by defeating the United Brethren team 26 to 21 last night. The Baptist team is the only unbeaten quintet in the race The Forest Lawn team moved into second place with a .666 average by virtue of its 46 to 37 victory over the Epworth M E. team Defeating the Lutheran squad 21 to 14 the First Reformed aggregation moved into a tie for third position with the United Brethren team.

Jones and Somerlot forward running mates of the Trinity Baptist team accounted for a total of 18 points as they helped the team to its victory over the Brethren players Gaining an early lead the winning team was never in a dangerous position Creviston and Underwood forwards were outstanding for the defeated team each scoring three goals and a foul

Forest Lawns victory over Epworth M E moved the team into second position when the United Brethren squad was defeated Snyder tallied nine goals and Obenour registered on five field ers as the team scored the 46 to 37 victory After a series of close scores in the opening quarter the Forest Lawn team moved ahead and held a winning margin to the end of the game

Team work and clever playing ability gave the First Reformed quintet its 21 to 14 victory over the Lutheran aggregation Points on both teams were well scattered among the players

Games scheduled for next week will bring together the Salem and Epworth M E teams Trinity Baptist and Lutheran and the First Reformed and Forest Lawn players

	W	L	Pct.
Trinity Baptist	4	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	3	1	.666
United Brethren	2	2	.500
First Reformed	2	2	.500
Lutheran	1	3	.333
Salem	1	3	.333
Epworth M E	0	3	.000

The box scores follow

Trinity 26	G	F	Utd Brethren 21	G	F
Earl f	2	0	Creviston f	3	1
Jones f	4	0	Underwood f	3	1
Somerlot f	4	0	Caldwell c	0	0
Ringer f	0	0	Little g	0	1
Smith f	0	0	Owen g	1	0
Bibler c	0	0			
Carls c	1	0			
K Somerlot g	0	0			
Rice g	1	0			
Hudson g	0	0			
Totals	12		Totals	9	3
Forest Lawn 46	G	F	Epworth M E 37	G	F
Snyder f	5	0	Hero f	4	1
Hollis f	1	0	Augenstine f	0	0
Moore f	0	0	Lewis f	0	0
Obenour c	5	0	Callahan c	2	2
Winters g	3	1	Watson g	0	0
Ross g	0	0	Kestal g	5	0
Rhul g	0	0	Peacock g	1	0
Earl g	4	1			
Totals	22		Totals	12	3
First Reform 21	G	F	Lutheran 14	G	F
Knickle f	2	2	Schadl f	2	0
Quigley f	3	3	R Krager f	0	0
Cline c	1	0	Atkinson c	2	1
Coon c	0	0	H Krager g	1	1
Baird g	3	1	Loerlich g	1	0
Schwadrer g	0	0			
Totals	9	3	Totals	6	2

GRANGE TEAMS TO COMPETE TONIGHT

County grange basketball teams will play the second round of their season tonight on the Waldo High school court The Bethlehem team will play Grand Prairie at 8 o'clock and the contest bringing together the Kirkpatrick and United teams will follow

In the opening league game played Jan 1 the Bethlehem team defeated the United squad 23 to 18 and the Kirkpatrick quintet was victorious over the Grand Prairie team 22 to 10

LIMA MATCH POSTPONED

The Y M C A inter-city volley ball match scheduled to be played at Lima tonight has been postponed until Saturday night, Elmer Shaw work secretary of the Marion Y said today In its first game of the season Friday night the Marion team journeyed to Fostoria and won in five straight games

Interest Grows in County Loop As Season Nears End

Competition and interest in the county league basketball race is reaching a fever pitch as several of the teams near the end of the season Teams from 10 rural schools will compete this week in the six round of league play Several of them have only two more games remaining on the regular schedule which continues through the first week in February

The Prospect boys and the Waldo girls remain the only undefeated teams in their respective leagues and both will see action in games scheduled for this Friday night

The Prospect team with eight consecutive league victories will invade the Morral court in an effort to annex the ninth win Coach Paul Keller makes little comment on the possibilities his Prospect team has of winning but plainly asserts that he expects one of the toughest encounters of the season The Morral quintet now has a .571 standing with four victories in seven games Morral's most recent victory was scored last week when it downed the Green Camp team 18 to 15 Green Camp's enviable record five victories in seven starts rates third place in the standings

Claridon is occupying second position in the boys division of the league and is playing this week at Kirkpatrick The second place team should be booked as the favorites to win the contest as a comparison of the standings reveal its opponents have a record of 2 0 with two victories out of eight games

Waldo cagers will entertain teams from Martel and interesting conflicts should result. The Waldo girls have not been defeated in six league contests while their opponents have a .428 standing The boys teams are more evenly matched with only a difference of .071 in their respective standings Waldo has an even .500 standing while the Morral team's average is slightly better with four wins in seven starts

The Pleasant girls aggregation in second place in the league will travel to the Caledonia court for a Friday night game The two teams are closely matched and should provide an even battle for fans. Caledonia is only a notch behind in the standings being tied with Green Camp for third place with an average of .571 The boys team of the Pleasant school is knotted in third position of the league with Green Camp while the Caledonia boys have been unable to register an victory in seven games

The remaining league game will bring together the Agosta and La Rue teams on the latter's floor Both have an even .500 average and a victory means the difference between a position in the top or bottom berth of the county league The LaRue girls have won half of their games while the Agosta lassies have suffered defeats in all of their six contests

HORSEMEN SEEKING INCREASED PURSES

Kenton Man Among 18 Drivers and Owners Suspended.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 15—Ohio's fair managers and harness horsemen were barely on speaking terms today after a turbulent annual meeting

The horsemen told the fair managers they would appreciate a boost in the size of the purses The managers answered they would like to hoist the prize money a bit but would have to find some way of getting it. The matter rested there after loud and long argument.

The fair managers bemoaned the fact that Ohio although owning more harness horses than any state in the union does not have enough to supply its fairs during the busiest part of the season

The United Trotting Association yesterday suspended 19 owners agents or drivers for various offenses and under the uniform rule agreement the suspension will be effective on all tracks in the country

Those suspended are

Harry Phillips of Kenton Johnny Caton of Maple Heights Piney Grove stock farm and Earl Spurgin of North Carolina Elmer May of Mansfield Charles Swisshelm of Hillsboro T A Hilt of Sandusky Art Blackwell of California Jud Acton of Barnesville E R Baublitz of Wayne Walter Henshaw of Castleton Ind R H Smithers of Warren Ind N A Burger Williamsburg G W Osborne Winchester Earl E Allen Ellenwood City Pa. G W Marshall of Creston Thomas Backus of Berea C G Olin of Middlefield and L O Darrow of Warren Ind

Schmeling May Fight Louis in Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Jan 15—The lure of a national convention crowd — and its free-spending reputation — has tempted Mike Jacobs toward bringing his Joe Louis-Max Schmeling heavyweight fight here in June

Jacobs is coming here a week from today to discuss the suggestion the bout be staged for the Democratic national convention crowd

The Democratic convention opens June 23 Two fight dates suggested are June 22 and June 9

Kelly was reported to have spoken to Postmaster General James A Farley in an effort to get the national party chairman's support.

AKRON U. UPSETS BALDWIN-WALLACE

Akron University cagers scored the biggest upset of the Ohio college season last night by trouncing the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets 40 to 38 It was Akron's first victory in four starts

Xavier University's five lost a close one to the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the last two minutes of play 36 to 32.

Ohio University went into second place in the Buckeye conference race by beating Marshall 53 to 36 at Athens Capital edged Findlay 35 to 34 at Columbus At Gambier Muskingum stayed off a Kenyon rally and took the decision 40 to 25 Bowling Green whipped the Toledo University Rockets 38 to 23

Youngstown lost to the invading squad from Thiel college of Pennsylvania 34 to 29 Defiance lost a close one to Albion of Michigan 33 to 31 Ohio Northern's Polar Bears took an early lead and held it to defeat Heidelberg 47 to 33 at Tiffin

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE

Capital 76 Findlay 34
Ohio U 37 Marshall 36
Muskingum 40 Kenyon 25
Bowling Green 38 Toledo 23
Ohio Northern 47 Heidelberg 23
Akron 40 Baldwin-Wallace 38
Kentucky 36 Xavier 32
Thiel 34 Youngstown 29
Duke 40 Princeton 26
Hillsdale 37 Kalamazoo 26
Albion (Mich) 33 Defiance 31
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LIGHT housekeeping rooms nicely furnished modern close in private entrance 240 S Prospect Ph 4-56

FOUR room furnished suite private entry choice adults only References 907 E S State

TWO downstairs rooms complete for light housekeeping Private entrance Phone 9412

ONE room for light housekeeping also sleeping rooms 225 S Main

THREE nice unfurnished rooms in Olney Inquire at 453 W Center st

FRONT sleeping room modern home warm nicely furnished Close in Phone 4856

HOUSES

SEVEN rooms partly modern Possession at once Inquire 288 S State

LARGE modern residence on E Center Conveniently arranged for sub-renting Reasonable to responsible party Ph 2091 days

8 ROOM strictly modern house Mt Vernon ave close in With garage Phone 2830

SIX rooms strictly modern good furnace N Main st Call 5624 or 345 S Main st

MODERN north half of double 316 Good condition with garage 513 Windsor Ph 7201 or 6464 after 6 p m

TO responsible party mod in bungalow six rooms bath enclosed porch fine basement at 211 Superior Phone 4906 or 7123

LIKE STATE ST—Lower duplex modern five rooms available at once Call at 273 W Columbia Adam Rauch Phone 6116

WELL furnished home strictly modern Close in Available Jan 25 Phone 8317

MODERN home on Hill st Possession at once Reasonable Phone 2261

SEVEN rooms completely furnished electric refrigeration strictly modern References Well located Ph 8426 or 2941

SIX rooms modern except furnace Newly decorated bath and bedroom downstairs Garage Large lot 360 W Columbia See owner after 5 00 p m 266 Silver

LINE six room modern house furnished $35 or $30 unfurnished Phone 4214

FIVE room duplex newly decorated hardwood floors heat furnished Phone 6078

Six rooms strictly modern close in garage Phone 2683 or 7180

SIX room lower duplex strictly modern Rent reasonable 311 Maple Phone 3459

MODERN steam heat close in on S Main Inquire John K Peters 202 W Center

650 CHERRY—6 rooms modern $22 50

781 CHURCH—8 rooms hot water heat 35 00

384 LEE—5 rooms and bath 19 00 Phone 5109 Days

734 WASHINGTON—All modern

803 HANE—Modern garage

778 SUMMIT—Six rooms partly modern

C SCHELL Inc 128 W Center Phone 2480 or 7776

APARTMENTS

SIX room strictly modern lower duplex Garage 138 Charles Mt Ver Jan 15 Phone 6067

THREE room furnished apartment private bath Call 5674 or 345 S Main st

FURNISHED apartment adults business people preferred Mod ern Also sleeping room gentleman 483 Pearl

WANTED TO RENT

100 to 120 acres
Cash rent
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FOR sale rent or trade 40 acres 4 miles out Trade for modern home in Marion Inquire 170 John st

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WE have buyers for farm and city property Sleeping rooms for rent List the new way
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HOUSES

SHERIDAN ROAD
$2 250—Five room bungalow strictly modern newly painted
PARK BOULEVARD
$2 700—Six rooms strictly modern newly painted and decorated
HENRY ST
$1 650 Six rooms strictly modern in good condition
UNCAPHER AVE
$50—Five rooms gas electric garage
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1201 S Main St Tel 2310

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Small Payment and Part Rent
251 Owens 6 rooms and basement gas elec water corner close in
514 Thompson 6 rms gas elec n nice lot newly papered screens
625 Henry late 6 room modern
228 Gurley 7 room modern
120 Washington 8 rooms modern
Choose yours and move right in
Lawrence H Bellows Ph 6156

FARMS

SEVEN and fraction acres seven rooms 918 E Prospect See L P Kinsler Admr Ph 7 Marion

10 ACRES eight room house barn and outbuildings well cated $3,500 partly financed

8 ACRES seven room house good barn outbuildings rich soil well fenced $7,500

14 ACRES six room house good barns rich soil $2 500

H A AMMANN
304 W Center

LOTS OF GOOD use in the used furniture advertised on this page today

WANTED TO BUY

USED cash register Must be in good condition
Phone 2103

WILL pay 4% for a limited amount of Citizens deposits o delay 876 Oak Ave

WANTED
HOME CITIZENS PEOPLE'S PASS BOOKS
Top Cash Spot Cash
C. SCHELL, INC.
License Dealer
123 W Center Phone 2469

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
264 N Main Phone 2443

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

25 HEAD choice Roan Belgian colts 5 months old Some Belgian mares Ross Kincade Edison

PAIR 4 year sorrel geldings 4 year sorrel mare Several two and three year old mares Vernon Hecker 2 miles east Hepburn on Hepburn Pike

12 EXTRA good young mares in foal Three 5 year old sorrels one 3 year old sorrel one high class pair dark gray mares 3 and 4 years old one pair dark black mares 5 and 6 years old weighing 3 100 pounds two pair or buy mares

These 12 mares are the highest quality I have ever been able to offer at one time In all 50 head to choose from Henry Conklin located half way between Plain City and Delaware State Rt 42

BLACK team weight 2 800 $125 grey horse weight 1 700 Good workers Sell cheap 852 N Main

GOOD young milk cow calf by side Peel 3 miles south Caledonia

HOLSTEIN heifer recently fresh PAUL LAWRENCE Phone 8253

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PETS AND POULTRY

Pekinese pup 10 weeks old
222 S Vine St
Phone 2691

MALE fox terrier pup full grown well trained and used to children priced 10 1087 E Center st

FEED AND SUPPLIES

GOOD clean horse manure 60c per load at Perry's Sale barn LaRue Ohio

Shock corn for sale
Phone 9335
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WE carry a good line of wood and wire fence saw frames to attach to auto etc Also have a good used saw frame for sale Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main

OHIO Poultry Tonic and Wormer will help egg production Ohio Poultry Yard Phone 6258

HAVE some good used three plow tractors and plows and farm machine
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
211 N Main St

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Knives — Grinders — Presses
WILLEY HDWE 96 N Main

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DENMANS
NEW CLOTHIER
AND GOOD STORE
WALLPAPER
Large line 11 000 rolls
New Fall Line Now Ready
Bargains from 3 cents Double Roll
Large Stock
We Trim Paper Free
Wilhelms Wallpaper Paint Store
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Galion Ohio
Good Furniture For Less

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

LATEST 11 tube 5 tube tube radio Radio sale cash Ph 2811 Ralph Nicholson

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

The Life of Will Rogers $1
Orders taken this week only
R E Brown 149 Boone Ave

15 feet Tanks
CENTENNIAL COAL CO
Phone 3105 748 Gill Ave

IF YOU DON'T find a position you want advertised in these columns insert an advertisement of your own under the Situation Wanted" heading

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BUTTON down on Blaine
Medium Fowl 5 cts 25c
Tasty Cream Grits 23c

MARKET FARM MARKETS
Just South Harding Memorial
Home Rendered Pig Pork No packing tax Cheaper pork.
Real NE Pork 6 lbs $1
Pork can be made Sausage 19c
Lard Pork kettle rendered lard 7 lbs $1 in your crock or pail
FRESH Corned Yearling Beef
BEEF by the chunk or quarter
COLD weather buy at wholesale.
QUARTER Beef 10 cts lb up
California Veal 7 lbs $1
FRESH Meat Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 25c
NICE Apples the price is low
Close evenings 6 30 except Sat

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334 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Apples 14 lbs 25c—50c bu up
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STONE MILL OPCHARDS

Cider Sorghum 141 N Main

Fresh Eggs doz 29c
DREYER'S GROCERY
Cor N Prospect and George

NU WAY MARKET
A good place to trade

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
901 Bennett E Center

APPLES — APPLES
3 BASKETS $1 00
Our own clean butchered Pork and Beef

The freshest Meats Always
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2144

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Back bone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Phone 7183

OURS FARMS MARKET
FLOUR one sack to a customer Electric Gilt Edge Loyal and Westbrook 24½ in sack 76c

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Wood Antique Bed and Springs
216 Oak

BABY bed Ivory can be made into play pen when desired 833 E Center Phone 4130

FURNITURE complete for five room house Gerald Thomas
196 E Pleasant St

DAVENPORT priced at $5 for quick disposal Plaster board booths ready to assemble could be used for partitions Ph 8512

GAS range $5 kitchen cabinet $9 dresser $9 gas range $0 small coal range $15 sewing machine $5
McELHANEY'S
140 N Main Phone 2720

CIRCULATING heater in good condition Reasonable priced
154 Spencer St

ELECTRIC sweeper Humphreys low pressure heater gas stoves library table brass beds glassware good books other articles
Phone 2629 Call 645 E Center St

Laurel Gas Range
$7 00
632 Uncapher Ave

USED parlor heater beautiful walnut finish circulating heater used only six weeks Traded in on larger size heater Original price $49 50 Will sell for $27 50 Terms if desired
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
131 W Center St

USED electric washer used Premier sweeper with attachments two used gas ranges One platform scales Saltz Hardware Phone 2035

BABY buggy Taylor tot bassinette baby bed nursery chair high chair gas range bed and springs breakfast set kitchen table sewing machine Rear 287 N Prospect

RUGS kitchen cabinet bed spring dresser gas range dining table chairs library table 320 Blaine

USED dark oak dining room suite and electric sweeper A 1 condition Phone 2787

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts
218 E Church Phone 6269

DENTER double tub washers cut washing time in two
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and inspection free No obligation
UHLER PHILLIPS CO Ph 2355

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PLAYER piano cheap You can see this instrument in Marion Look it over Somebody can have this for only $34 50 before we return it to the factory For information write Edgar O Netzow 4643 North Sheffield Ave Milwaukee Wisconsin Kindly furnish reference

PIANOS TUNED — Everywhere
King Band Instruments
WM DOWLER 445 S. Vine St

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

HAS LOWERS PHARMACY CORNERED THE COD LIVER OIL MARKET"

The little Drug Store in the West Side is selling 100% Pure Cod Liver Oil for 39c a pint which is such an unusual saving that customers say they can save by driving in for 30 to 40 miles to make this particular purchase at Lowers Pharmacy Center and Leader

FREE
A $1 20 BOTTLE
LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COLGH SYRUP

You absolutely get a $1 20 bottle FREE by working on the below problem

If ten times ten is 60 on that relation why what would 5 times 8 be the plain answer then divided by 2 and then add 80 to the quotient The first 25 customers bringing the correct answer will receive a free bottle at Lowers Pharmacy

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

SEE US
FOR BEST BUYS IN
LATE MODELS
NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN
1934 DODGE 4 Door Sedan trunk
1935 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET sedan, trunk.
1934 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan.
1934 FORD DeLuxe Tudor
1933 FORD DeLuxe Tudor
1933 FORD Standard Tudor
1931 PLY Coupe
1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan
MANY OTHERS
H & M AUTO SALES
New Location
426 W Center Phone 2006

CHEVROLET — PLYMOUTH
1 FORD Coupe
3 FORD Tudor
2 FORD Coupe
WILSON MOTOR SALES
607 S State Phone 7179

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars
1935 CHEVROLET Coach
1934 LEO Sedan
1934 STUDEBAKER
1929 FORD Roadster
1930 FORD V 8 Tudor
1933 Prospect Phone 2156

SACRIFICING good five passenger sedan small down payment and $30 per month Clarke Sinclair Service Station E Center and Spencer

29 FORD Tudor A 1 $125
29 FORD Tudor good 115
30 FORD Sport Coupe 150
Several Other Good Cars
Stout Used Car Co 208 N Main

32 GRAHAM Sedan
32 PLYMOUTH Sedan
31 BUICK Sport Coupe
31 WHIPPET Sedan
29 CHEVROLET Sedan (two)
29 CHEVROLET Coach
28 PONTIAC Coach
27 STAR Coach
27 ESSEX Coach
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5244

DODGE — PLYMOUTH
USED CARS
30 DODGE Sedan
35 FORD 4 Door Sedan
35 DODGE Sedan
33 FORD Coach
35 DODGE Coupe radio
34 TERRAPLANE Coach
See These Cars for Yourself
Stoltz Garage
136 N Prospect. Phone 3232

1929 dark green Buick sedan This car has been repossessed and can be purchased for balance due Danner Buick Co Ph 2137

Phone 2137 Buick Phone 2137

USED CARS
WERE
NEVER CHEAPER

	Down Pay't
1930 FORD Roadster	$ 45
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	40
1931 PACKARD Convertible	195
1928 BUICK Sedan	75
1931 BUICK Sedan	190
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan	195
1931 BUICK Sedan	130

1ST MONTHLY PAYMENT DUE IN 45 DAYS
THE DANNER BUICK CO
45 N Main Phone 2137

USED CARS
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach (1 owner)
1934 Master Chevrolet Sedan
1930 ESSEX Coupe
1929 WHIPPET Coach
1929 CHEVROLET Coach 1 owner
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe
These cars are in fine shape and are of a very moderate price
134 Jefferson St

PERRY'S
USED CARS
SOLD ON THEIR MERITS

33 OLDSMOBILE Sedan heater low mileage	$525
33 Master CHEVROLET	345
30 CHEVROLET Coach	195
30 CHEVROLET Coupe	165
30 FORD Coupe	185
29 HUDSON Sedan extra good	195
26 CHEVROLET Coach	40
BUICK Four Coupe	30

Cut out this ad—it is worth $5 to $5 on any used car this month
PERRY MOTOR CO
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St

'26 STUDEBAKER Sedan five good tires Cheap
'26 Erie Ave

OLDSMOBILE
USED CARS

	Down Pay't
34 OLDSMOBILE S Sedan	$230
34 PLYMOUTH Coupe	150
34 CHRYSLER Sedan	195
34 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	175
OLDSMOBILE Sedan	150
4 FORD Fordor	150
32 PONTIAC Sedan	130
1 HUDSON Coach	80
31 CHEVROLET Coach	75
'26 LASALLE Sedan	60
28 DODGE Sedan	45
29 FORD Tudor	40
28 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	60
33 CHRYSLER Sedan	75
29 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck cab and body	90
29 CHEVROLET Panel Delivery	40
31 FORD Panel Delivery	70

Lautenslager Olds, Inc
210 E Center Phone 2463

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Ford

USED CARS
Never before in this section has an offer been made in this section of the country such a money-back guarantee The Ford plan means I take all the risk on a deal of used car buying Keep the car 48 hours and if you are not satisfied bring it back and your money will be refunded There are no strings to this offer It is a square deal bona fide proposition I cannot mention just a few cars included as some ones but includes every one of our cars which are priced over $100

ED C WATTERS
Ford Sales & Service.
19—225 E. Center

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORDSON tractor and plows best of shape sell or trade John H Willis 5 1/2 miles south LaRue Belle Corners

1934 Chevrolet Truck with racks Good rubber LaPo Foos P T Richwood Phone 7 F 11 LaRue

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time Goodrich silvertown store 146 S Main Ph 2255

HIGH GRADE
Motor and Tractor Oils
Motor Oil 39c gal
Extra heavy tractor oil—49c gal
VAN ATTA HARDWARE
151 W Center St

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 4220 106 W Church

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hotel Company for election of the board of directors and transaction of such other business as may properly be presented before the meeting will be held at the offices of the company Hotel Harding Building Marion Ohio Monday Jan 20 1936 at 1 o'clock p m
FRANK A HILER President
Bernice Bindle Secretary

UNION CO COUPLE WEDS IN DELAWARE

Leaves for Honeymoon in Florida.

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD Jan 15—Friends have learned of the marriage last Thursday in Delaware of Miss Lucile Stults daughter of Mr and Mrs Elza Stults of Magnetic Springs and Don Parish son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Parish near Richwood They left Friday for a visit in Florida and upon their return home will reside on a farm near Richwood

Mrs Kenneth Wood entertained the members of the Amicus Bridge club at her home Friday evening High score was won by Mrs Robert Barker of LaRue

The Wednesday afternoon Contract Bridge club gave a farewell dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs L E Wall Sunday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Don Robinson who will soon leave for Cable O and for Mr and Mrs Charles Wendorf who expect to locate in Delaware within the next few weeks Guests were Dr and Mrs B W Keever High score was won by Mr and Mrs Wendorf

At a recent meeting of the Union county commissioners W D Harmon of near Richwood was elected chairman of the board

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Pov Allen The auxiliary is sponsoring an essay contest in the local schools the subject to be Our American Heritage Local prizes will be given also a national prize will be given which will be a free trip to Washington D C

CRESTLINE LOAN FIRM ORGANIZES

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Jan 15—The annual meeting of the Crestline Building & Loan Association was held Monday J M Winters and C E Helfrich were elected to succeed themselves to the board of directors

Officers elected are William C Marquart president J M Winter of Lorain vice president and C E Dewald secretary treasurer

CRESTLINE BANK MEETING IS HELD

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE Jan 15—Stockholders of the First National bank met at the bank Tuesday for the annual meeting

Members of the board reelected are E B Beall of Galion P C Fox F P Hayes A C Holcker O F Kime C A Stephan and George H Feck

The board reelected O F Kime president C A Stephan and F P Hayes vice president George H Feck cashier

FIFE WITH 22 LAMBS

KENTON Jan 15—The old time rustler of the far west had nothing on Hardin county livestock thieves who used a truck and trailer this week to flee with 22 fattening lambs belonging to Tom Mullady farmer of west of Kenton

575 BUY DOG TAGS

MT GILEAD Jan 15—Only 575 Morrow county dog owners have purchased their 1936 dog licenses, according to Auditor Harold Taylor Taylor said today that there were 2,469 licenses issued in 1934.

CRESTLINE GROUP HOLDS MEETI

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, Jan ... day meeting of the ... Pythias Auto league we ... day evening in the ...

Mrs F J Gosser ... sided for the meeting ... re Woman's club ... r the high school ...

Miss Lena Zimmer ... stalled as president o ... Benefit association ... tallation Monday ev ... E of R T hall.

J H. Weigman com ... ed at a meeting ... Post American Le ... their rooms Mon ...

Miss Clara Schmo ... Md was a guest ... Pittinger entertai ... club Monday evening

Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mrs F ... ley of Marion visited ... with Mr and Mrs Cr ... der of near Richwood

Mrs J F Rapp ... Laymon Mrs F L C ... C H Williamson and ... Hostess spent Frida ... bus

C H Brown was ... Friday attending a ... State Automobile M ... ance Co

Mr and Mrs Paul ... Prospect were Sunday ... Supt and Mrs W F Beem

The W C T U will ... the home of Mrs Charles ... Friday at 2 30 p m

Mr and Mrs Albe ... and William Hinderer ... ville and Mrs Phillip ... of Strulgart Ark were ... Sunday of Mr and Mrs ... Benton

Mr and Mrs Alphei Gr ... Marion spent the week-end ... Mr and Mrs Ross Wile ... the birthday anniversaries ... Gruber and Mr Wiles

Mr and Mrs Guy Evans ... family spent Sunday with Mr ... Mrs Watson Evans at Mt ...

Mr and Mrs William Ha ... spent Sunday with Mr and ... Lloyd Matteson near Richwood

Mr and Mrs Durwood ... spent Thursday with Mr and ... Fred Cahill of York.

Mr and Mrs Dana Riley ... guests Sunday of Mr and ... Loren Cook at Magnetic Springs

Mr and Mrs Roy Hoffman ... family spent Sunday with Mr ... Mrs Ben Sager of LaRue

Mrs Ella Thibaut of Marion ... a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs ... C Jacobs

Dr and Mrs Gettrost of Columbus Dr and Mrs J W Jones ... Marion Miss Mildred Wilkinson ... troit Mr and Mrs Roy Knox ... Columbus Mr and Mrs ... Laymon of Richmond were ... Sunday of Preston Jones ... Richwood

Richwood friends have received word of the death of Mrs ... of Gallipolis mother of Mrs ... Dunn Rev and Mrs Dunn ... former residents here Rev ... was pastor of the Baptist ...

John Cheney and Miss ... Cheney of Prospect spent ... with Mr and Mrs C B Zook

Mrs Etta White and Miss ... line Blaine were Sunday ... Mrs William Grooms at ...

Mr and Mrs C L Mc ... Summerville were guests ... and Sunday of Mr and Mrs ... Parish of Columbus

The members of the ... held a surprise party ... Mrs B F McKinnon ... the parsonage

Cyrus Stamates left last ... Nahunta Ga to spend the ...

Elmer Jolley of Columbus ... Saturday and Sunday with ... Mrs George Jolley He ... companied home by Mr Jolley ... small daughter who ... week here

Mrs Burl Melvin is re ... be seriously ill at her home ...

Marion Shuman ... Ohio State university ... week-end with Mr and Mrs ... Shuman

Miss Lucile Lee of ... spent the week end at ... here She was accompanied ... by her mother Mrs Ge ... a few days visit

Don Robinson who has ... mail carrier here for ... years has accepted a ... the rural route a C ... and Mrs Robinson will ... few days for their ...

Mrs Edward Barker ... several girls Friday ... sixth birthday anniversary ... daughter Donna.

Mr and Mrs E C B ... ion were guests Saturday ... of Mrs Belle Wh ...

Edwin Shuman ... State university ... lected for membership ... key national fra ... gers of intramural ... be formally initiated To ... He is the son of Mr ... E Shuman

Mr and Mrs Carl ... had as guests Sunday ... Fred Cramer ... and Mrs Bruce ... Mrs Robert Mark ... Mrs. Arble Cramer and ... Richwood

John Phelps of ... Friday until Sunday with ... Mrs C B Phelps

Harry Sunday of ... spent Sunday with Mr ... Bruce Street.

C E Rinne was a ... visitor in Ambridge Pa

Mr and Mrs. Sherman ... of near Richwood ... day with Mr and Mrs ... Temple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Linton ... fontaine spent last Thursday ... Mrs. Margaret Linton.

Weighing only 11 ... pact chain ... that fits ...